

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

A NEW USE FOR BRIMSTONE. an object of much importance, and hence any with a horse and tillage implement, and then improvement in the mode of doing this in a turn about and go back, so as to "hug the corn" simple and economical way will be valuable to on each side, this I call "once through." It is the community. The last number of Emery's true this don't exterminate or entirely prohibit Journal of Agriculture, contains a quotation witchgrass, but it "regulates" it, and that will from an Irish paper (Northern Whig) in regard do for me. to the use of the fumes of burning sulphur or Hay is a light crop—three-fourths as much as the sulphurous acid gas, for preserving animal last year. Corn and potatoes look well. Grain

however, a cautious trial of it at first, until all the conditions and laws of its action in this West Moscow, Aug. 14, 1858. the conditions and laws of its action in this respect shall have been more fully known. Dr. McCormac, on whose authority the application is recommended says, as now prepared, a large

posed for twenty or thirty minutes, according to and beauty of form, can hardly be excelled

of August last, then cleansed and left in the va- be secured to get the breed into our State. por of burning sulphur, were brought to Paris, and at the end of a month found quite saleable in any butcher's shop in that city.

down establishments, this process will be found ing 200 or 300 lbs. very available-the more so as mutton takes salt so much less readily than other meats. In Cincinnati it is thought it would found very available for curing pork; in Scotland for curing fish; and in Buenos Ayres for curing beef.

No heat or fuel is required, no expensive apparatus, no delay,-sulphur for burning is the week: Cumberland, at Standish, Oct. 13 and chief requisite. It causes nothing unwholesome 14; Sagadahock, at Topsham, Oct. 12, 13 and seems quite as available for preserving hides and The address before the Cumberland Society skins for manufacture, or other animal matters will be delivered on the evening of the 13th. by for artificial manures. The loss of hides, some- Hon. Phineas Barnes of Portland. John May. times enormous from premature decomposition, is by the use of sulphurous acid gas completely fore the Kennebec Society, at 10 A. M., on the obviated.

### For the Maine Farmer.

I notice in your issue of Aug. 12, that A. C., of Bethel, threatens war upon witchgrass, and shire and other stock for them, writes that the slaught, with a view to its total extermination. Agnes, on the 26th of July last. Not having engaged in this "crusade" upon what I consider a valuable grass, I shall not be able to speak from personal experience on the subject, but I can tell him what one of my neighbors, who entertains like passions with himself, cause, as he alleges, "the same amount of food" towards witchgrass, has done.

a sort of pronged hoe, which he had made expressly for the purpose, he dug over the lot, unsity to root. In this we entirely agree; and have earthing each root of the "pest," and gathering fatten, if he was confined in a slip so narrow all together with an iron tooth rake. This was done in midsummer, and the heaps of witchgrass that he could not turn round, having one side of his narrow prison made so as to be moved out if roots were drawn off in a cart. The result is, his narrow prison made so as to be moved out if he has cleared the piece (some 4 acres) of witchgrass. If your Bethel correspondent will set about his four acre lot with the same good will, and stick to it with the same pertinacity, I can warrant a like result.

As I intimated above, I have never attempted, nor do I intend to try to exterminate witchgrass, I should as soon think of exterminating red-top. I look upon grass as the great crop in Maine, and rather give texts for thinking men to think over all tillage as subsidiary and auxiliary thereto. I have had some experience with witchgrass, as many acres of my fields, perhaps fifty, are more many acres of my fields, perhaps fifty, are more or less stocked with it. In the first place I know ly in strongly-fenced lots; and in all the Eastern of no cultivated grass which makes, taking all of no cultivated grass which makes, taking all seasons together, so good and profitable hay. Its of the family out of the pen—which, as we beroots penetrate the ground in every direction, fore hinted, should be a great manure manufaca vacant unseeded spot on the surface of the tory—except, perhaps, for a short season to eat ground above it, to throw up a new stalk, tall, and containing large green leaves. No insect troubles it, that we know of, and cut when in blossom it yields a hay easily cured, more so than herdsgrass in such damp seasons as that of 1858, and bulk for bulk, one-fourth heavier.

Every farmer knows that herdsgrass is liable in damp seasons, and sometimes in dry ones, to rust, don't care how idly he spends the last of his best relished by the cattle, together with a large never seen the witchgrass killed by rust—it appears peculiarly exempt from diseases. In fact its tenacious hold of life is what its enemies find most fault with.

Every farmer of experience, too, knows that other grass roots, the consequence is half a crop, perhaps none at all. But should the ground happen to be infested with witchgrass, this pest shoots up as a "volunteer," and gives a more valuable crop of hay than would have been gathered, perhaps to the perhaps that would have been gathered, perhaps that would have been gathered. gathered, perhaps, had all the sown seed vege-

hoeing among witchgrass. Well it is some trou- solution; one part of this soap and eight of ble. But frequent stirrings with a light plough warm water—apply with a brush or cloth atwill do wonders even among witchgrass. A light steel plough of 15 or 20 lbs. weight, will be used on young trees with prefect success, entirely needed, or will do better among this grass than destroying the aphis, when the trees were nearly the cultivator, or the last will do very well if too covered with them, and giving to the bark a planting and hoeing. The best time to check wash in February or March.

any kind of grass or weeds is when it first shows tself above ground. I have known some to let a ong period pass between planting and cleaning the ground,—they say the "corn is n't big nough to hoe." Well, no matter about the ize of the corn, if the land begins to grow weedy, hoe, plow, or stir it up in some shape or other. Put a horse and plough, or cultivator, through corn ground once a fortnight, from the time it is planted till too large to go through, and give it one slight dressing with a hoe, and witchgrass wont grow tall enough to choke the The preservation of animal food is oftentimes corn. I mean, go through between the rows

thinned out by the June drought. These re-We make the following extract, recommending marks are applicable to all the country between

#### For the Maine Farmer. COTSWOLD SHEEP.

MR. EDITOR :- Induced by the high price of proportion of the valuable juices of meat and fish market lambs, and the inferior quality of our is deteriorated, or destroyed, by the use of salt. sheep, in this respect, and an ardent desire for It cannot be too generally known in every their improvement, I sent one year ago to Mr. T. place where animal food is extensively prepared L. Hart of West Cornwall, Ct., and procured a for after use, that meat, first dried by a current pair of his Cotswold Sheep, which, for compactof air, then hung up in a close chamber and exsize, to a current of sulphurous acid gas will They will be exhibited at our State Fair. Mr. keep as long as may be required. The meat, ere Hart (one of the executive committee of the it is parched in barrels, must be exposed some Connecticut State Agricultural Society,) is extime to the air, then covered with some impervity, and will exhibit some more samples of his Sheep killed in Algiers during the hot month flock, and it is hoped that enough of them will

From the thrifty appearance of the lambs I raised from the buck I procured, I think them a decided improvement on the flocks of our State, In Australia and New Zealand, where so much as it regards weight of fleece, and their value for mutton has been thrown away in the melting mutton, as they often attain a large size weigh-Z. H. GREENWOOD.

Farmington, Aug. 24, 1858. CATTLE SHOWS. We are still unable, as will be seen by the table in another column, to complete our list of County Agricultural Shows in this State. We have the following to add this

AYRSHIRES COMING. Sandford Howard, Esq., the agent of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society, who went to Scotland to purchase Ayrenquires for the best method of making the on- first shipment was made from Liverpool, by the

A writer in the Homestead objects to our rec-

ommendation to make pigs working animals, be-

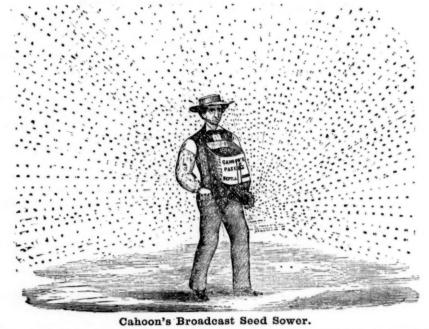
consumed by an idle hog will make twelve lbs. He ploughed his ground deeply, and then with of pork as it will take to make eight lbs., if the often contended that when a hog is shut up to than in any other position. Now will the writer, who thinks that we differ from him in opinion, read over again the article that he criticises. and see that it is the "pig pen." and not the fatting hog-pen, that we were talking about. Our "facts" are not intended to be elaborated into proofs and arguments for farmers, but States, where manure is so valuable, it is very clover, peas, or glean a stubble-field. If there is a greater neighborhood nuisance than hogs in the highway, we have yet to find it out : and as we would always keep "Mr. Pig" in the pen. we recommend to make him work in the manu-

worked, and the farmer the remainder. and it, from the pressure of business, ne is unable to cut and cure it as soon as the first symptoms appear, and the predisposing causes continue to exert their cankering influence for a week, that the leaves, the most succulent and the sworked his way up to a mature age, and is then fattened ready for alanghter will make proper then fattened ready for slaughter, will make more portion of the stalk, are dead, dry, and almost kept in a state of obesity and idleness from his healthy food than the oily fatness of one always sought after and eaten with so much gusto.

factory, furnishing a part of the materials to be

We fully agree with the orthodoxy of E. M. Brewster, a model farmer of Griswold, Conn. herdsgrass, and clover seed, from some cause or who says, "if he was to fatten a half-dozen hogs other, fail to "catch," and in the absence of on a flat rock, he would have two rings in each

WASH FOR TREES. Make a firm soap of on part of lamp-oil (no matter how much candied) But great complaint is made of the trouble of and six or eight parts of strong ley or potash long a time is not suffered to elapse between healthy and vigorous appearance. Apply the



CAHOON'S BROAD CAST SEED SOWER. broad cast, by means of Cahoon's Broad Cast be held in this State, the coming fall, and would eed sower, strapped to his body, and turning a feel greatly obliged to the Secretaries of the differerank as he walks along over the field. We ent Societies for the information necessary to had one of these machines in use this spring, complete it. and find it to be all the inventor and its friends Androscoggin, at Lewiston,

claim for it,-a real labor saving machine. This machine has been introduced in many ections of the country during the past few East Somerset, at Hartland, control on the country series of the country approved. It was first patented Sept. 1, 1857— Hancock, at Ellsworth, -issued May 11th, 1858. The inventor fur- Kennebec, at Readfield, nishes the following description of the construc- Lincoln, at Jefferson, tion, operation and capacity of this novel seed North Aroostook, at Presque Isle,

"The framing of this machine is made of mal- North Kennebee, at Waterville, leable iron. In front of the framing, and on the end of a horizontal shaft, is placed a flaring Oxford, at So. Paris, tubular discharger, having blades or flanches on Penobscot, at the inside. Above this discharger, and leading Penobscot and Aroostook Union, at into it, is a hopper, made of sheet metal and Piscataquis, at firmly fastened to the framing. Inside of this Sagadahoc, at Topsham, hopper, is a stirring rod, which has a reciprocat- Somerset, at Skowhegan, ing motion when the machine is in operation, and is for the purpose of preventing the seed.

South Kennebec, at Gardiner, Waldo, at Belfast, Washington, at from clogging. On the side of the framing is a Washington, at West Oxford, at crank attached to a toothed wheel on a transverse shaft, which wheel connects by gearing West Somerset, at Anson, with the shaft on which is placed the discharger, York, at Saco, crank. An index is connected with a slide on the front of the machine for governing the flow of the seed, and enable the operator to regulate the quantity to be sown per acre as may be desired. To the sheet metal hopper is attached a cloth hopper of convenient dimensions.

The machine can be fastened to the body by neans of a belt passing over the shoulders and round the waist. When it is put in operation the discharger revolves with great rapidity, and throws the seed broadcast by contrifugal force in plane vertical to the horizon. The seed falling nto the discharger while in rapid motion is carried away from the lower part before it is thrown out, and is thus prevented from being distributed in too large a quantity towards the centre, as could otherwise be the case.

This machine is substantially built and disributes the seed in a very superior manner, sowing, at the ordinary gait of a man, four acres of oats per hour, or seven acres of wheat. An engraving and description of the Horse Power Machine, which is made to be attached to the comnon farming wagon, and which has been received at the West with very great favor, the past pring will be given at another time." Further information relative to this invention

nay be obtained by addressing the proprietor of the patent, Mr. D. H. Furbish, Portland, Maine.

#### THE HUGHES INSTRUMENT. The Albany Journal thus sketches the principal features of this new

"The Hughes Instrument is a combination the Morse and House invention. In the Morse nstrument two or three pulsations of the electric arrent are required to indicate one letter. In the House instrument it requires from one to twenty eight pulsations. In the Hughes instruetter. The mechanism by which this is accomdished is simple, though the principle on which

PURE BREAD. Dr. Danglish of Great Malvern, as patented an improvement in the preparation dough, from which is made an absolutely pure bread, and the taste and flavor are such as can s completed in half an hour. 3. The cost of chrysalis state to the time when they die. nachinery and gas is less than that of yeast used Kicking Cows. I have a way to stop kicking tire importations of foreign wheat.

# CATTLE SHOWS AND FAIRS. The above cut represents a man sowing grain We present a table of the Shows and Fairs to

Aroostook, at ---Bangor Hort. Society, at Bangor, Oct. 13, 14. Oct. 12, 13. Oct. 13, 14, 15. Oct. 12, 13, 14, Oct. 6, 7. North Franklin, at -Oct. 13, 14

Oct. 12, 13, 14. Sept. 28, 29, 30 Oct. 12, 13, 14.

We are all of us more or less aware of the directly visible injurious effects produced by the habitual use of intoxicating drinks, in the follies and vices, the absorption of all the generous feelings, all the tender humanities and sweet charities of love, while the heart is held under its sway; but few of us know the full extent of the change produced by it, both in the mental and corporeal faculties. The British and Foreign Medico Chirurgical Review shows that the habitual use of spirits arrests that metamorphosis of tissue which is necessary for health, eaving the effete tissue as a useless burden in the body, to be converted into that least vitalized of all the organic constituents, oil and fat, till finally life itself is clogged at the fountainhead. Thousands of men, according to the Review, who have never been inebriated, annually perish, having shortened their lives by tippling a little every day. The dram arrests the metamorphosis of

tissue, another dram is taken before this arrest ceases; the reaction, thus postponed, becomes more intense; the depression is exclusive; more drams are taken; and so, in the end, without ever having been intoxicated, the tippler sinks into the grave, presenting the strange anomaly of a reasonable being periodically applying a poison which is sure to impair and eventually destroy the vitality of the body, and divert the nobler impulses of the heart from that course which consecrates it to heaven-born life. The effect of drinking spirits is different from that produced by wine, for wine is rarely used except at meals, so that the effects have time to pass away before a second dose becomes due, and hence no craving for an increased quantity is experienced. Men are now living, in consequence, in robust old age, who have taken the same ider ent it requires but a single pulsation for each tical number of glasses of wine daily for half a century, without feeling it necessary to increase

is based is complex. The type wheels at the JAPANESE GARDENERS. The gardeners in Japespective stations revolve to print the message, an display the most astonishing art. The plum nd their revolutions are governed by vibrating tree, which is a great favorite, is so trained and prings. These springs cause them to revolve in cultivated that the blossoms are as big as those xactly the same time. There is an acoustic of dahlias. Their great triumph, however, is to rinciple involved, viz: that two springs which bring forth plants and trees in the compass of give the same musical tone, while vibrating vi- the little gardens attached to the houses in the brate the same number of times per second. The cities. With this view they have gradually sucsprings are therefore chosen and regulated by ceeded in dwarfing the fig. plum and cherry ound. This instrument, it is evident, econ- trees, and the vine, to a stature so diminutive as mizes both time and electric power. Its exceed- scarcely to be credited by a European, and yet ng sensitiveness to the least perceptible pulsa- those dwarf trees are covered with blossoms and ion of the electric currents adapts it especially leaves. Maylon, whose work on Japan was pubfor long lines and submarine cables. It is cap- lished at Amsterdam in 1830, states that the able of writing forty words a minute, with about Dutch agent of commerce, in Naganei, was ofne-tenth of the battery power of other instru- fered a snuff box one inch in thickness and three nents and sends messages both ways at once! At high, in which grew a fig tree, a bamboo, and east, so its inventor claims, and it is to be tested plum tree in bloom. Some of the gardens resemble pictures, in which nature is skillfully modeled in miniature-but it is living, natural.

INSECTS NEVER GROW. Many people fancy that a little fly is only little because it is young, and that it will grow up in process of time to be as carcely be imagined by those who have not eaten large as a bluebottle. Now this idea is wrong; The advantages of the process are: 1 There for when an insect has once attained to its s a saving of the whole of the waste caused by winged state it grows no more. All the growing, fermentation, which averages fully ten per cent, and most part of the eating, is done in its pre-Thus ten per cent. more bread is made out of a vious states of life and, indeed, there are many sack of flour than by the old process. 2. The insects, such as the silkworm moth, which do not process, instead of occupying eight to ten hours, eat at all from the time that they assume the

in the old process. 4. The dough requires scarcely any handling to form it into loaves. 5. The ing. It is this: I begin quite moderate, and pread is absolutely pure. It is simply flour, wa- when they hoist a foot I give the teats a jerk; by ter, and salt. Finally, should the whole of the following this up it will stop any cow, for a cow bread in the kingdom be thus made, a saving very much dislikes to have her teats jerked. If would be effected of an amount equal to our en- a cow gets in the habit of starting off, I hold on eign wheat.

to the teats as hard as I can, which soon cures her of that caper. [Geneses Farmer.

## AUTUMN.

BY THOMAS HOOD. Where are the songs of summer? With the sun, Opening the dusty eyelids of the south, Till shade and silence waken up as one, And morning sings with a warm, odorous mouth Where are the merry birds? Away, away, On panting wings through the inclement skies, Lest owls should prey Undazzled at noon-day,

And tear with horny beak their lustrous eyes. Where are the blooms of summer? In the west, Blushing their last to the last sunny hours, When the mild Eve by sudden Night is prest, Like fearful Proserpine snatched from her flowers

To a most gloomy breast. Where is the pride of summer—the green prime— The many, many leaves all twinkling? Three on the mossed elm; three on the naked lime Trembling-and one upon the oak tree! Where is the Dryad's immortality? Gone in the mournful cypress and dark yew, or wearing the long gloomy winter through In the smooth holly's green eternity.

The squirrel gloats on his accomplished hoard. The ants have brimmed their garners with ripe grain

And honey bees have stored The sweets of summer in their luscious cells: The swallows all have winged across the main; But here the autumn melancholy dwells, And sighs her tearful spells Amongst the sunless shadows of the plain. Alone, alone,

Upon a mossy stone. She sits and reckons up the dead and gone, With the last leaves for a lone rosary, Whilst all the withered world looks drearily Like a dim picture of the drowned past, In the hushed mind's mysteries far away, Doubtful what ghostly thing will steal the last Into that distance, gray upon gray. Oh, go and sit with her, and be o'ershaded Under the languid downfall of her hair; She wears a coronel of flowers faded Upon her forehead, and a face of care; here is enough of withered everywhere To make her bower-and enough of gloom; There is enough of sadness now to write, If only for the rose that died-whose door

is Beauty's-she that with the living bloom Of conscious cheeks most beautifies the light; There is enough of sorrowing, and quite Enough of bitter fruits the earth doth bear, Enough of chilly droppings from her bowl; Enough of fear and shadowy despair, To frame her cloudy prison for the soul!

#### KENNEBEC CO. AG. SOCIETY. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

Ox Honses. Best stallion, which has been or shall take the within the limits of the Society for the past or oming season, for stock, \$4; 2d, 3; 3d, 2; best breeding mare, with foal by her side, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1; best Deacon Smith. "Who would have tho't it?" exclaimed Seth are or gelding owned within the limits of the Society, ; 2d, 3; best trotting horse, open to all competitors, 5; 2d, 10; 3d, 5,—provided sufficient entries are made in this class, at \$3 each, to warrant a smart competition, ubject to the decision of the Trustees.

ON NEAT STOCK. Durhams. Best full blood Duron NEAT STOCK. Durhams. Best tull blood Duram bull of any age, with undoubted pedigree, 3; 2d, oquized Jake Frink as he thought of the horsepedicifer, same conditions, 2; 2d, 1 50; best yearling heifr, same conditions, 1 50; 2d, 1.

Herefords. Best full blood Hereford bull of any age,

1, 1.
Devons. Best full blood Devon bull of any age, with

2d, 1; best yoke yearling steers, 1; 2d, 50e; best ke steer calves, 1; 2d, 50e; best ox team from any b town, not less than 10 pairs, 10; 2d, 8; 3d, 6; 4th, best team 3 yrs. old steers, not less than eight pair on one town, 6; 2d, 5; 3d, 4; 4th, 2. SHEEP. Best buck, 1 50; 2d, 1; best 10 or more ewes, out of this bog or not, I'm bound to rid the rest

On Swine. Best boar, 2; 2d, Vol. Maine Farmer; est breeding sow, 2; 2d, Vol. Maine Farmer; best sigs of one litter, 2; 2d, Vol. Maine Farmor.

On Crops. Best conducted experiment in raising ON MANURES. Best conducted experiment in prepar-

hose or gloves, best pair woolen blankets, best pair cot-ton and wool blankets,, best wrought skirt, best wrought

ch 50c; best specimen drawing, 1; 2d, 50c; 3d, 25c; st specimen painting, 1; 2d, 50c; 3d, 25c. ON LADIES' HORSEMANSHIP. Bost specimen ladies' norsemanship, 6; 2d, 5; 3d, 4.

### TIM BUNKER ON A NEW ENTERPRISE.

I never was more astonished in my life, than this morning, when on my way to mill down the Shadtown road. I have been thinking a good deal about miracles lately, and I declare they aren't a bit more strange than some things I have lived to see. Jake Frink with a watering trough in his barn-yard is a poser, and if you only knew the man as well as I do you would say so. But that aint a circumstance to what I am going to tell you now. You see, I hadn't got more than a mile down the Shadtown road, when I saw a lot of men looking over the wall. At first I thought there must be a fight, and that there would be occasion for me to exercise my office as Justice of the Peace. It would be almost a miracle if there should be such a thing in Hookertown, for we are an uncommonly peaceable com-

As I drove up, I saw uncle Jotham Sparrowgrass, with a team and three hands, busy digging a ditch, and about a dozen Hookertown people, looking on. There was Deacon Smith and Seth Twiggs, Jake Frink, Tucker, Dawson, Tinker, and Jones, and among the rest, the minister, Mr. Spooner. It seems uncle Jotham had begun the job the day before, and the thing had made such a sensation, that a pretty strong delegation was out to see Jotham Sparrowgrass at work on an improvement.

There never was a prettier chance in the world to do a nice thing for a bit of land. You see, he had a peat swamp of about three acres, lying in a hollow, mostly cleared of brush, and with a small pond-hole in the middle. The peat in some places was ten feet thick, and all the edge of the bog was wet and springy for at least two acres more. The whole was worthless as it lay, except for the muck which it afforded, of which uncle Jotham never used a cart load in his life. The bog lay high, and by digging about ten rods, through the rim of the hollow, there was fall enough to drain the whole swamp, three feet deep or more. Here uncle Jotham was at work with his men, like so many beavers.

The main drain had been cut, and one could see how these peat bogs had been formed. After the stones and surface mold had been removed. it was a solid, light-colored clay, which would hold water tight as a basin. Every thing that run into that hollow, and every thing that grew, had to stay there. All the wood, brush, and moss-The Annual Show and Fair of this Society will be held at Readfield Corner, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 13th, 14th, and 15th.

The address before the Society will be delivered on Friday, 15th, at 10 o'clock A. M., by John May, Esq., of Wintbran.

etable moid. The water naving no chance to get out, had operated as a great millstone to it on them again, every two days for a week, press it together very solid. It had now found and they will require no further care.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES. Slice green tomatoes Winthrop.
The Society offer the following list of premiums:— the North Star, as if seeking liberty for the first

"You are just in time, Squire Bunker," said

"You have got another convert here." said the

minister. "Who would have tho't it?" exclaimed Seth

"Old Bunker will make fools of us all," solil

thought you didn't believe in doing anything with ith undoubted pedigree, 3; 2d, 2; best cow, same contitions, 3; 2d, 2; best 2 yrs. old heifer, same conditions, ; 2d, 1 50; best yearling heifer, same conditions, 1 50; best yearling heifer, same conditions, 1 50; two warms, eh? What are you doing here?" "Why, you see, Mr. Bunker, I've known this ere swamp for risin of thirty years, and have Devors. Best full blood Devon bull of any age, with undoubted pedigree,, 3; 2d, 2; best cow, same conditions, 3; 2d, 2; best heifer, same conditions, 1.

The committee must not award a premium to an animal as full blood, unless they have proof that it is such.

Grade Cattle. Best grade bull, 2 yrs. old or more, 250; 2d, 2; best cow, 2 50; 2d, 1; best ow, 2 50; 2d, 2; best cow, 2 50; 2d, 2; best cow, 2 50; 2d, 2; best 2 yrs. old heifer, 2; 2d, 1 50; best yearling heifer, 1 50; 2d, 1; best own, 2 50; 2d, 2; best 2 yrs. old heifer, 2; 2d, 1 50; best yearling heifer, 1 50; 2d, 1; best cow, 2 50; 2d, 2; best 2 yrs. old heifer, 2; 2d, 1 50; best yearling heifer, 1 50; 2d, 1; best cow, 2 50; 2d, 2; best 2 yrs. old heifer, 2; 2d, 1 50; best yearling heifer, 1 50; 2d, 1; best cow, 2 50; 2d, 2; best 2 yrs. old b until frost comes. I've sot traps for 'em, and shot oest heifer calf, 1.

Oxen and Statement Best pair working oxen, 5 yrs.
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oxen, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1; best yoke 4 yrs. old oxen, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.
This committee will have special regard to the discithis Spring. So you see, I was riding by your line and manner of service, as well as their superior trength, size and shape, and make their awards according to the state of the stat used to be, and I got to thinking, and this 'ere ngly.

Scrub Race. For the two cattle that draw the largest plan came to me, all to once, like a flash of lightwork I've took the water all down to the bottom of the pond, and I am bound to go three feet deeper, by the measure. Whether I make any thing

of my farm of a great enemy." It was a grand sight, Mr. Editor, you may depend upon it. I don't know as I bear any particular ill will to the tadpoles and turtles, but ON CROPS. Best conducted experiment in raising tacre of corn, 3; 2d, 2; best do. do. ½-acre of spring heat, 3; 2d, 175; best do. do. ½-acre barley, 2; 2d, ol. Maine Farmer; best do. do. ½-acre of coats, 2; 2d, 5; best do. do. ½-acre of carrots, 2; 2d, 1; best armer; best do. do. ½-acre of carrots, 2; 2d, 1; best specimen and by the bushes, evigence of the control arden vegetables, carrots, turnips, beets, cabbages, &c., dently very much troubled at the day-light. I be exhibited at the Fair, 1; 2d, 50c. would go further to see such a sight, than to see g 5 cords of compost manure, a full description to be ven in writing, 4; 2d, 3. them tell about the fine points in a painting, the On Prowing. Best specimen of plowing 9 inches contrast of colors, &c. There is no contrast ON MANUFACTURED INFLEMENTS. Best sward plow, quite so satisfactory to my mind as this light col-2; 2d, 1; best seed plow, 1; best ½-dozen seythes, best ½-dozen hay forks, best ½-dozen manure forks, best ½-dozen shovels, best ½-dozen horse or or shoes, best ½-dozen horse or or shoes, best tetone drag, each 50c; best ox or horse cultivator, 1; best constructed harrow, 1; best field or garden seed sower, best ored clay on top of a black muck soil. I am al-

about muskrats is gammon. He don't like to ON DAMY PRODUCTS. Best June butter, not less than 20 lbs., 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

Best cheese, not less than 20 lbs., 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

Best cheese, not less than 20 lbs., 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. made up his mind to plant that bog with pota-ON FRUITS AND FLOWERS. Best winter apples, 4 varieties, 1; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50c; best fall apples, 4 varieties, 1; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50c; best specimen pears, 1; 2d, 50c; best specimen pears, 1; 2d, 50c; best specimen plums, 50c; best specimen grapos, 50c; best specimen plums, 50c; best specimen grapos, 50c; da, 25c.

made up his mind to plant that bog with potatoes this season, and substitute tubers for tadpoles and muskrats. The fact is, Mr. Editor, that horse-pond movement has done the business for ON HOME HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. Best fulled quite a number of my neighbors, and is working oth, 10 yds. or more, 1 50; 2d, 1; best stripe frocking, 2d, 75c; best wool flannel, 1; 2d, 75c; best domest carpeting, 16 yds., 2; 2d, 1 50; best hearth rug. 1; 1, 75c; best woolen shawl, 1; 2d, 75c; best bodspread, Now, if you have the least spark of patriotism za, 75c; best woolen shawl, 1; 2d, 75c; best bedspread, liceluding counterpanes and patchwork quilts, 1; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50c; best woolen comforter or coverlid, for winclothing, 1; 2d, 50c; best worsted yarn, best silk or gloves, best pair woolen blankets, best pair cotpresent generation, you must come quick, for I ollar or wristlets, each 50c; best worsted relief work, 1; tell you now, this world moves, and no mistake. st needle work, including ladies' wrought searf, etc., if you don't come and see what's going on, we; best made bonnet, 1; 2d, 50c. promiscrous. Best cook stove, best bedstead, best specimen cabinet work, best sleigh or wagon harness, est \(\frac{1}{2}\)-dozen men's calf boots, do. men's thick boots, each \(\frac{1}{2}\)-best pair ladies' walking shoes, do. do. thick shoes,

Yours to command, TIMOTHY BUNKER, ESO. Hookertown, Conn., June 5, 1858. [Am. Agriculturist

### DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. TOMATO CATSUP. Take ripe tomatoes and scald them just sufficient to allow you to take off the skin: then let them stand for a day, covered with salt; strain them thoroughly, to remove the eeds. Then to every two quarts, add three unces of cloves, two of black pepper, two nutmegs, and a very little Cayenne pepper, with a little salt. Boil the liquor for half an hour, and then, let it cool and settle. Add a pint of the

ANOTHER WAY. Take one bushel of tomatoes, and boil them until they are soft. Squeeze them through a fine sieve, and add-half a gallon of vinegar, one pint and a half of salt, two ounces of cloves, quarter of a pound of allspice, two ounces of Cayenne pepper, three tablespoonfuls of black pepper, five heads of garlie, skinned and separated. Mix together, and boil about three hours, or until reduced to about one-

best cider vinegar, after which bottle it, corking

and sealing it tightly. Keep it always in a cool

half. Then bottle, without straining. ANOTHER WAY. Take one half bushel of tomatoes, scald them, and press them through a common sieve. Boil them down one-half; then add two tablespoonfuls of salt, one of black pepper, one teaspooful of cayenne pepper, onehalf of cloves, one half of cinnamon, and one half of mace. Mix well, and add one teacupful of vinegar. Bottle and seal, and set in a cool place. Preserved in this way, they retain their

natural flavor. To PICKLE TOMATOES. Always use those which are thoroughly ripe. The small round ones are decidedly the best. Do not prick them, as most receipt-books direct. Let them lie in strong rine three or four days, then put them down in ayers in your jars, mixing with them small nions, and pieces of horse-radish; then pour on the vinegar, (cold,) which should be first spiced as for peppers; let there be a spice-bag to throw into every pot. Cover them carefully, and set them by in the cellar for a full month before

Another Way. Take small, smooth tomatoes. not very ripe; scald them until the skin will slip off easily, and sprinkle salt over them. After they have stood twenty-four hours, drain off the juice, and pour on boiling hot pickle, composed es, that flourished there before the country was of one lb. of sugar to every quart of vinegar, settled, had decayed and made a vast bed of veg- and two teaspoonfuls, each, of cinnamon and The Annual Show and Fair of this Society will be etable mold. The water having no chance to cloves. Drain off the liquid, scald it, and pour

> and put them over the fire, with cold vinegar and spices, let them boil five minutes. Put them in jars, and they will remain good for several

> BROILED TOMATOES. Take ripe tomatoes of good size, scald them to remove the skin, then cut them in slices half an thick, and broil them ver a hot fire in a gridiron. Use butter, pepper and salt on them, and they will be excellent.

GREEN TOMATO PIE. Slice the tomatoes, put thin layer of them on a paste lined pie plate, then over them with half a teacupful of sugar, and the pulp and part of the grated rind of a lemon.

Cover with paste and bake one hour. WATERMELON PRESERVES. Cut a watermelon in two, and take out the soft inside; then pare or scrape the green rind from the firm white portion of the melon, and cut it into such shapes as you choose. Put the soft part of the melon with all its liquid into a preserving kettle in which there are two teacupfuls of water, and let it boil for a few moments; strain it, and add three-quarters of a pound of white sugar for each pound of the melon you are to preserve; out it over the fire, and stir it until dissolved; then put in the melon, and boil until clear throughout; flavor with green ginger root or with lemon, adding the inside of a couple of lemons to the liquid when the soft part of the melon is boiled; when the melon is transparent, take it up with skimmer and spread on flat dishes to cool. Let the sirup boil until thick; pour it into a pitcher to cool and settle. Put the preserves into jars; pour the sirup over, and seal next day.

How to Cook Squash. Cut into square pieces; after cutting off the rind, put these into a pan of cold water. Boil until quite soft. According to the greater solidity of each sort, so will the required time of boiling be comparatively longer. Strain through a clean towel until all the superfluous water is drained out, for on this, in a great measure, the quality depends. Beat up with a tablespoonful of untainted butter, and a little pepper and salt to taste. Serve whilst hot.

CHARCOAL AND TAINTED MEATS. A Connecticut lady says: "Some chickens, during the recent warm weather, had become slightly tainted. These were stuffed with freshly heated charcoal, and in twelve hours were as sweet and fresh as could be desired, not leaving the least disagreeable odor or flavor. Shortly after, on examining some fresh pieces of pork, and fearing that they could not be preserved until it was convenient to cook them, she packed them in a pan of powdered charcoal, and thus kept them ith complete success."

KINDNESS TO DOMESTIC ANIMALS makes the animals to love you, and even the hogs will give a grunt of pleased recognition when they see you. It promotes a kind disposition in the animalsmakes them feel nice and fatten easier. It also re-acts on yourself, and will make you kind to

ABUNDANCE OF WEEDS. Prof. Buckman, an Englishman, who has interested himself in this matter, discovered, by careful examination, 7600 weed seeds in a pint of clover seed; in a pint of Congress seed 12.600; in broad clover, 39.440; and two pints of Dutch clover seed yielded severally, 25.560 and 70.400 weed seeds.

SAVING SEEDS. Be careful to save vegetable eeds as fast as they ripen; put them away dry in a dry place, safe from rats and mice, and each kind distinctly labeled.

Peaches. It is a great peach year down in South Carolina and Georgia, and the finest specimens of that fruit are vended in Augusta at fifty cents to a dollar a bushel.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2. 1858.

THE STATE FAIR.

of the term, the sun never sets.

be found in their appropriate place.

during the past week :

COURT RECORD.

Supreme Judicial Court.

The following actions have been disrosed of

In the action J. F. Holmes, vs. Inhabitants

sessed damages in the sum of \$23,00.

Geo. Conv 2d. vs. John Cottle. Replevin.

Aug. 27th. Mary Doyle, vs. John Leonard.

Whitmore for Deft. Deft. defaulted. Dama-

Vassal D. Pinkham, vs. Isaac Dyer. Trover.

ede the hand machine, in large cities.

splendid boquets, accompanied by a letter ex-

pressive of the pleasure derived from the excel-

Ag. Society will hold their Show and Fair at

held at Exeter Corner, on Tuesday and Wednes-

at the City Hall, on Thursday and Friday, Sept.

CELEBRATION IN PORTLAND. A despatch from

city authorities have voted to take part in the

great International Celebration, on the 1st inst.

Salutes of one hundred guns will be fired at sun-

Damages assessed at \$122,00.

ges to be assessed by the Court.

ages assessed at \$200.

In three weeks time our State Fair com and if we have good weather we have no doubt that this farmers' festival will be one of which the "huge paws" of Maine will not be ashamed. We hear from different sections of the State, of good stock that will be exhibited, and articles of the dairy, household manufacture, and other products of industry, both of the hand and machinery will be brought forward as exponents of the skill and ingenuity of our people. That is

It is the design of the institution to encourage all the various branches among us, and to have them brought out once a year in order to show what progress is made, and to enable you to compare notes one with another, and ascertain the merits and demerits of your stock, and your crops, and your manufactures. It is indeed the only feasible method in which the great mass of the people can do this. By setting apart a few days in the year and bringing specimens from all sections to a common centre for exhibition and examination, all the people can be gratified and instructed.

We say instructed, for that individual must be a dull scholar, who can go through the grounds and halls of a State, or indeed, any other fair of the kind, and not learn something valuable. The remarks that one constantly hears in such places, prove this. It is a school in which all are teachers and all are pupils. The entries are coming in pretty well,-send them along early. By-the-way it may be well to say, (as enquiry i frequently made for them.) that the blank statements containing questions for competitors to answer will not be used this year. Make out your own statements in your own way and manner,-give all the facts relative to the animal, or the crop, or the machine, or whatever product. that you can, in a clear concise manner, in your own way, only do it and have it ready in black and white for the committee, when they proceed

to the examination. The fact that the managers of the principal railroads leading direct to the fair grounds, have been so kind and so liberal as to carry your stock and articles for exhibition to and from the show free, and yourselves at half price, ought to stimulate every one to meet them with a corresponding spirit of enterprise.

It is something which has never before been done in Maine, and we hope and trust that they will not be able to complain of you hereafter, and say, we offered to carry your goods for nothing, and you hadn't life nor "snunk" nor enterprise enough to avail yourselves of the offer ! Up and be doing. Get ready your material, pile it on, and make the old iron horse groan with the load of it.

#### POLITICAL.

The Republican County Convention was held at Mæonian Hall in this city, on Wednesday of last week, and the following nominations were Senators-Alfred Fletcher, China; Chas. A.

Wing, Winthrop; John Berry, Jr., Gardiner. County Attorney-Charles Danforth.

County Treasurer-Daniel Pike. County Commissioner-Nath'l Graves.

The nominations for Congress, in the various districts, have now been made by each party, and the following is a complete list of the can-

C			
w .		Republican.	Democratic.
First District		Daniel E. Somes,	Ira T. Drew.
Second	66	John J. Perry,	David R. Hastings.
Third	66	Ezra B. French,	Alfred W. Johnson.
Fourth	66	Freeman H. Morse,	
Fifth	66	Israel Washburn,	James J. Wiley.
Sixth	"	Stephen C. Foster,	Bion Bradbury.
The	elect	ion in Maine ta	kes place one week

from next Monday, Sept. 13. The following dispatches give the latest news received from the elections in Missouri and

St. Louis, (Mo.,) Aug. 23. Official returns from all the counties in the State, except six, show the complexion of the Legislature to be as follows: House—Democrats 81; opposition 9. The remaining counties will probably give the opposition 6, and the Democrats 1.

LEAVENWORTH, (Kansas,) Aug. 20. Official returns from twenty-six counties, and partial returns from two more, give the whole vote at 13,380; majority against the proposition, 9648.

THE EXECUTION AT AUBURN. On Friday last, the Albion Cooper murderers, Williams and Cox, paid the penalty of their crimes upon the gallows. This is the only execution that has taken place in this State since that of Joseph Sager, in this city, January 2, 1835, and we hope it may long remain the last.

There was a large concourse of people present, estimated at from 6000 to 8000,-a large number of women (?) among them. The prisoners were brought upon the scaffold at 11 o'clock, as a witness, and several others in \$500 each. and after religious exercises, and the confession of their guilt by the prisoners, (Cox's confession being read by Rev. Mr. Balkam,) at 35 minutes past 11, the drop fell and the miserable men were ushered into eternity. After hanging about twenty-five minutes they were pronounced dead, by the attendant physicians, and were taken

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. The first meeting of the Railroad Commissioners, under the law of the last Legislature, was held at Calais, on Wednesday and Thursday last. The meeting was called to consider a mutual application made by the Calais & Baring and Lewy's Island Railroad Companies, for an adjustment of the division of the receipts of their joint business. These two roads are some twenty-two miles in length, the Calais & Baring road being about six miles long, and their whole cost was \$500. They · connect the tide waters of the St. Croix, at Calais, with Lewy's Lake, at Princeton.

The matter under consideration was heard in all its points, and the Commissioners agreed upon Quite a compliment, that. a unanimous report, which was submitted to the

MR. FIELD AT HOME. Mr. Cyrus W. Field paid a visit to his native county of Berkshire. Mass., on Friday, accompanied by Capt. Hudson of the Niagara, Mr. Everett, the engineer o the Atlantic Telegraph Co., and the British Consul at New York, and was most heartily received, at Great Barrington, by a large concourse o people. A procession was formed and marched to Laurel Hill, where the assembly was called to order, resolves were adopted, speeches made, and everything passed off pleasantly.

ENCAMPMENT AT BELFAST. The military en campment at Belfast commences to-day, Tuesday and continues three days, under the supervision of Adj. Gen. Webster. The troops will be re viewed by Governor Morrill and his aids, by Gen. Cushman and his staff, Col. Norcross and staff of the 9th Division, and probably other military gentlemen will be present.

NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. EDITOR'S TABLE. MENSURATION AND PRACTICAL GEOMETRY; Con-Let us hope that it is a happy omen, that the first public despatch over the Atlantic cable, should be the announcement of peace—of the cessation of hostilities between two great nations,
—one, the oldest civilized nation in the world, to whom many of the greatest discoveries that have Board and Timber measure, Centres of Gravity, done their part in enlightening mankind,—the &c. To which is appended a Treatise on the compass, printing, &c.,—were known thousands Carpenter's Slide Rule and Gauging. By Chas. of years since, but always jealously guarded, and H. Haswell, Civil and Marine Engineer. Nev kept in their own possession, till the races of 'York: Harper & Brothers. Boston: A. Wil 'outside barbarians' have far outstripped them

in knowledge and power,-the other, that won- We consider this as a very useful work, an derful nation, whose Anglo-Saxon energy, and one which might follow the usual course in arith perseverance, and courage, have established their metic with great profit to the student. Many o rule and carried their fame over the world, and the rules apply to questions which are of every upon whose dominions, in the literal acceptation day occurrence, and the simplest modes of solu tion are given, together with appropriate exam The results of this opening of China to the ples. The author says :-"In consequence of the great number of work on Mensuration that have been submitted to th ommerce of the world, can but be of the highest

importance. Every nation will derive benefit importance. Every nation will derive benefit from it, but especially commercial nations, like in this case, has not presented any novelties England, the United States, and France. Chris- whereby he may anticipate any particular notic tianity is recognized under this new treaty, and or attention; he trusts, however, that a reference Christians will henceforth enjoy the privilege of to the results of his labors will show that, in the Christians will henceforth enjoy the privilege of unmolested worship,—no small triumph over the mitted, as well in their number as variety of seconds. deep rooted prejudices of so intolerant a race as tion, and in the introduction of rules for deter mining their centres of gravity, he has submitte some features of so new and useful a purpose a The importance of this news renders the cable The importance of this news renders the cable to entitle him to the attention of those the fitting medium of its announcement. We whom he confidently relies for patronage. may now look upon the Atlantic Telegraph as

MEMOIRS OF RACHEL. By Madame de B in full and satisfactory working order. The first New York: Harper & Bros.; Boston: A. Wildespatch, (which will be found in another coldespatch, (which will be found in another cor-umn,) reached us on Thursday, bringing news from Europe eleven days later than that previous-ly received by steamer, and bringing the dates liams & Co. Rachel Felix, the daughter of an down to the 25th ult. It was received at Trinity in 1821, and made her first appearance at the Bay on Wednesday evening, but too late for Theatre Royale, in Paris, in 1838, and quickly transmission over the land wires until the next established a reputation which never deserted her. morning. Other despatches since received will As a woman, Rachel was selfish and miserly in the extreme. She seems, however, to have felt a real affection for her family. The memoir of her life is well written, and will be found interesting to all who wish to trace the career of the great tragedienne. She died on the 3d of January 1858, of consumption, brought on by a neglected cold, taken while in New York, in 1855. A con-Farmingdale, which was on trial last week, the temporary says of this work :- "The lives of jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, and asgreat actors, even when dully written, are always good reading; and Rachel's biographer is Aug. 25th. Daniel Pike, vs. John Cottle. the reverse of a dull writer. She has brought to Action of assumpsit. Titcomb and Vose for her work a singularly minute acquaintance with Ptff., Lancaster for Deft. Verdict for the Ptff. all its parts, a just idea of Rachel's merits, and a rare power of language. The chronique scan daleuse of the day has been avoided, for it is comb for Ptff., Lancaster for Deft. Verdict for with Rachel the tragedienne, the all accomplished artiste, that the biographer has to do, and in Aug. 26th. Geo. W. Dearborn, vs. John Dawhom the fair minded reader is interested. Her vis. Covenant broken. Lancaster for Ptff.. frailties concern us not. Most of the work was Stinchfield for Deft. Verdict for the Ptff. Damwritten while Rachel was living, which adds to

Slander. Benjamin and Danforth for Ptff. in Augusta by C. A. Pierce. ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The September numb of this work we have found very interesting and have marked some of its contents for immediate Bell and Bradbury for Ptff., John S. Abbott for Deft. Verdict for the Ptff. Damages assessed insertion. "Eloquence" is the leading paper, and it is a well written article. "The Kinloch Estate," a capital story of New England life, is Aug. 30th. Cyrus S. Robbins, vs. Jerusha Hayward. Covenant broken. Webb and Brad-concluded in this number. "The Autocrat of bury for Ptff., Burgess for Deft. Now on trial. the Breakfast Table" is sparkling with good things, and everybody should read how he "pops THE CIRCUS. We notice some of our cotem- the question' to the schoolma'am. The other poraries are rebuking the slang and obscenity of contributions, among them a poetical contribution the clowns who accompany the circus now travel- from Whittier, are interesting and worthy of ing in this State. We are glad to see it. Vul- perusal.

garity is becoming altogether too common a fea- LIVING AGE. The number for the present ture of these entertainments, and should be dis- week, 744, contains, among much other profitacountenanced by the community. The Rockland ble and pleasant reading, the following articles : "Admiral Blake:" Many of the performances of the ring afford England;" "Memoirs of Rachel;" "Quakers; rational and proper amusement for such as have a taste for this kind of diversion, and there is no reason why respectable people should not witness. "My Lady Ludlow;" "Bonpland, the naturalreason why respectable people should not witness them. The equestrians, and tumblers, and tightist." Numerous short articles and poetical se rope dancers, &c., are generally all very well in lections make up the number. Published week-their way, but there is great need of a new era of "fook". The "clown" hardly ever fails to The "clown" hardly ever fails to mingle with his jokes and antics enough of silly Angusta by E. Fenno. Stanford & Delisser, New York. For sale in

and excite disgust in sensible people. These vulgarisms add nothing to wit, and people of degraded tastes can be quite as well entertained ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. The September number of this work opens the forty-fifth volume. Two without them. Respectable people visit the handsome mezzotint engravings, "Garrick and circus, and so long as they continue to do so, his Wife," and a portrait of Rev. C. Kingsley, should exercise a censorship over it. Witless vulgarisms should be met with decided hisses, are, "Hegel's Philosophy of History;" "Wonand a few such demonstrations would make the are, "Hegel's Philosophy of History;" "Won"fools" wiser. Let the respectable class of ders and Curiosities of Blood;" "Active and circus-goers among us try the experiment with the Reign of Happy VIII. Charleton Boots Martin Farquhar Tupper ;" "Recent Astronomy ARREST FOR MANSLAUGHTER. On Monday of and the Nebular System ;" "Ulrich von Hutten; last week, Dr. David R. Brown, of Boston, was arrested on a charge of causing the death of Miss Susan A. Webster, by producing an aborise nublished monthly, 144 pages, by W. H. Bidstand and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning's Literary Remains." This work is published monthly and the Nebular System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Canning System; "Ulrich von Hutten;" and "Cannin Miss Susan A. Webster, by producing an abortion. Miss W. was a young girl, only 20 years well, New York, at \$5 a year.

of age, and belonged in Appleton, in this State. She had been residing in the family of Mr. Philip CALIFORNIA PAPERS. We are indebted to Mr Ulmer, of Lawrence. An examination before Alfred Morton, of Sacramento, formerly of this the Police Court resulted in holding Brown in city, for late California and Frazer River papers, \$20,000 for trial at the September term of the by the last mail. Among them were the "North-Municipal Court. Judge Russell, in fixing the ern Light," published at Whatcom, Bellingham amount of bail, expressed the opinion that as it Bay, W. T., and the "Victoria Gazette," pubis a well known fact that deaths are frequently lished at Victoria City, Vancouver's Island. The occurring in Boston at the hands of abortionists, latter is a sheet about the size of foolscap, and is and he is determined to do all that may lay in published at the low price of 25 cents a copy. his power to bring the guilty ones to trial, and The Light is more than double the size, but is that the evidence in this case fully sustains the furnished at the same price. They furnish much charge, and that even a charge of murder might interesting local news.

be sustained. Philip Ulmer was held in \$5000 WE would direct attention to the advertise ment in another column, of Dr. D. Whitney who TRIAL OF STEAM FIRE ENGINES. A public trial has recently come to our city from the State of of steam fire engines is to be held on Boston Com- New York. The Hudson Gazette, in noticing his mon, to-day, Tuesday. Each engine is to draw removal, speaks of him as an excellent man and its own water, and play through 200 feet of hose, skillful physician, "remarkably successful in

with nozzle not exceeding 14 inches in diameter. difficult cases." The Journal says that it is expected there will be TELEGRAPH CELEBRATION. Wednesday and three of these machines present from Boston, and Thursday, of this week, are the days fixed on by one each from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Seneca the city authorities of London, New York, Bos-Falls, N. Y., and Lawrence. The steam fire engine is a great thing, and will doubtless super-cities, for a general celebration on both continents, in honor of the successful laying ef the HALL'S BOSTON BAND. This fine band recently International Electric Cable.

accompanied the excursionists to Rockland, on REVIVAL OF BUSINESS. The Boston Journal the Eastern Queen, and their performances gave says that the favorable news from China, by the great satisfaction to all who heard them. A few Atlantic Telegraph, has already given an impetus days since, as we learn from the Boston Journal, to the sale of our domestic fabrics. One house, a number of ladies of Hallowell enclosed in a alone, in Boston, sold three hundred packages, large packing case and sent to them some thirty last week, for the Chinese market.

Notice to Subscribers. Mr. V. Darling, an authorized agent, will visit the remaining towns lent performances by the band while in that city. in Hancock county during the present month. He is authorized to transact business and receive AGRICULTURAL SHOWS. The Piscataguis Co. money and subscriptions for the Maine Farmer.

FIREMEN'S VISIT. The Eagle Fire Co., of So.

Dover, on Wednesday, Oct. 6. The Show and Danvers, Mass., are to visit Hallowell on the Fair of the North Kennebec Ag. Society will be 23d inst., and will pay a visit to this city, and held at Waterville, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. The West attend the State Fair which will then be in pro-Penobscot Agricultural Show and Fair will be gress. day, Sept. 28 and 29. The Annual Exhibition

DURHAM AND GRADE JERSEY STOCK. We refer of the Bangor Horticultural Society will be held our readers to J. Chandler's advertisement of this kind of stock. Those who want to purcha will find a good bargain there. Horses at Auction. Any one in want of

Portland, dated the 28th ult., states that the good horse, which may be had at a low figure, is referred to the advertisement in another column of "Horses at Auction." FATAL ACCIDENT. A Mr. Thomas Powers, an

rise, noon and senset, and the bells rung at the same hours. The public buildings will be decorated with flags, emblems and devices appropriate to the occasion, and will also be illuminated fell down stairs and was killed.

## THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

PIONEER PICTURES .-- No. 111.

Shawnee Reserve-The Shawnee Indians-Prairie SPRING HILL, JOHNSON Co., K. T., ?

August 14, 1858. been rambling through the southern part of musket balls, and twenty strings of Indian beads, Johnson, and the northern part of Lykins Counties. These lands are the richest in the territory, and constitute what is called the Shawnee Re-

prairies; but the timber is not as plentiful here as in some other parts. The soil is rich and deep -a black loam for two or three feet on a porous clay subsoil. It rests upon a limestone basis; the upper strata consisting of a gray, carboniferous limestone rock. A blue sandstone, compact, even and easily worked, lies beneath this limestone. I have been informed that coal has been found on many of the small creeks and ravines. The soil is loose and deep, and eminently calculated to sustain crops in dry weather.

The Shawness are semi-civilized and more in Phillips remarks in his conquest of Kansas,-"They are half-educated, half-evangelized, halfhalf-Indian."

Nearly all of the farmers are busily engaged in running their breaking teams, and a large amount of prairie will be broken in this section the present season. The price per acre for breaking is three dollars, where twenty or thirty acres here I noticed a field of 200 acres just broken, ing, of erysipelas and carbuncle. and which is being sown down with wheat.

Corn is coming on fairly. It will prove the to large patches, so tall and straight, and luxu-Mondamin's warriors drawn up in battle array, travel. with their plumes and pennons waving in the summer breeze. The finest corn I have seen was in the Kaw River bottoms, belonging to the Shawness,-the stalks averaging from seven to ten feet in height.

The wheat crop will prove almost a failure this year; the rust has damaged it quite extensively. Many of the farmers think they will barely be paid for their labor. Potatoes I hear are rotting its value, as showing that the author was prebadly in some portions of the Territory; but pared for criticism from her heroine." For sale have heard no complaints in this section as yet.

This is rather a bilious country down here; the cause of which I attribute not so much to the climate as to the way the people live. The majority of the settlers, among whom I have been traveling lately, are from Illinois and Missouri : their manner of living is exclusively western .-At breakfast, dinner and supper, the fare is invariably the same-coffee, bacon and hot biscuit. No wonder with such a diet, especially in this warm weather, that the people are shaking with the ague. Many of them have a good variety of vegetables growing in their gardens which, if used freely, would, I think, prove a great preventive to these distressing chills. But they seldom find their way to the table, and when they do, are served up in such an Esquimauxish fashion as to be anything but eatable.

that way I usually stop awhile to have a chat a boat from the shore. bestow upon this prairie country.

try like this in the world. Let a man but once ment, is an obstruction to the public way." see these natural meadows, stretching as far as Atlantic Telegraph Medal. J. R. Snowde the eve can reach, and covered with such a pro- Esq., Director of the U. S. mint at Philadelphia. fusion of lovely flowers, and what would he ask suggests to the Board of Trade of that city, that more than to become the possessor of such land an appropriate medal be struck to commemorate as this? Just wait. Mr. B., until Fall, and you the successful laying of the cable, and that the will see me roll out some of the nicest sod fences head of Prof. Morse be placed on one side of the that are to be found in these parts."

I suggested that after he had improved his claim and could sell it at a good figure, he might be for going back to the East and settling down there for good.

bones here."

I saw him again a few days since; he was then back for vankee land. Kansas has been sugared over pretty thoroughly. I swallowed it; and it has proved a bitter pill to me."

I doubt not but there are hundreds of young men in the Territory that would echo the same building. sentiment. But pride or the want of funds compel them to remain here; else, if I mistake not, there would be a grand hegira ere many days had leading the sailor, of Bangor, arrived in this city on Tuesday from New York, and took lodgings toward the broad Atlantic. G. W. B.

Mysterious Diappearance. Friday afternoon, who had resided in the family for several years. At the depot Mrs. Heard sent the girl to a neighbor's after the keys of the house, which had been closed during their absence. After waiting at the house nearly an hour for her return, Mrs H. proceeded to the neighbor's and found she been there. Inquiries were then instituted for her, the police having had the matter the depot. The case is a singular and mysterious one, and gives rise to very serious apprehensions.

THE U. S. STEAMER SAN JACINTO, which arrived at New York, Tuesday, from her East Indian cruise, has been absent from the United States two years and eleven months. She has steamed, since leaving the States, 169 days, and sailed 101 days, been at sea 270 days, in port 765 days, consumed, of coal, 4,030 tuns, at a cost of from \$11 to \$45 per tun. She has run in all, since leaving the States, per log, about 41,000 miles the engines have made 4,137,164 revolutions. the screw 8,865,351. The greatest expense for one day's steaming, for coal alone, has been about \$1.250; least, \$198. The whole expense of this trip, since leaving the States, has been about

counterers. We were shown, a few days since, by Mr. Perkins, Cashier, a \$20 counterfeit bill on the Waterville Bank, which on its face was as perfect as the true bill, and after a service in the church near by. The pastor and close investigation with the aid of a powerful the people immediately repaired to the fire, and magnifying glass, not the least difference could be detected, except in the appearance of the and out-buildings of Mr. Helder be detected, except in the appearance of the signature of the cashier. But the true bills of \$500. Insurance, \$300. The origin of the fire all denominations of that bank contain a check back, while the back of the counterfeit is plain, This is a most dangereus counterfeit, and the public should be on their guard.
[Republican Claion.

ed somewhat during the haying season, begins to flow hitherward again. Last Saturday, six able, rugged looking men from Thomaston and vicinity, arrived here, looking for land. Others from Orneville, Deer Isle, Sidney, &c., arrived last week. [Aroostook Pioneer.] went to Duck Pond to bathe. Two of them went into the water, McKenney and Deering—but neither could swim. Getting beyond their depth, young McKenney sank, and was drowned. Young Deering kept above water till Milliken threw him a piece of a board, which he caught and was saved. The lad that was lost was about thirteen years old.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

What the Indians got for their Land in 1668. An Indian deed, dated Nov. 28, 1668, made by Breaking—Condition of the crops—A Bilious country—Western Life—The ambiguous Yankee
—What many would like.

Capt. Sandy, of Ossobo, Sagamore, shows that a lot of land twenty miles square, in the county of York, Maine, was sold for the following articles : "Two large Indian blankets, two gallons DEAR FARMER :- For the past two weeks I have of rum, two pounds of powder, four pounds of with several other articles' not named.'

The Jennings Estate. From appearances, Mr. Samuel L. Cooper, of Salem, N. J., will be adjudged an heir to the Jennings estate, and will This Reserve lies to the south of the Kaw Riv- receive \$1,000,000. The services of Sir Fitzroy er, and stretches upwards of thirty miles to the Kelley, "the most eminent man at the British west from the Missouri frontier and in shape is bar," have been secured for the New Jersey claimnearly square. It consists mostly of high, rolling ants, and his opinion is that "the case is theirs." Firemen's Muster at Worcester. The fire de-

> partment of Worcester announce a second grand iremen's muster, to be held in that city Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th, and offer prizes to the amount of \$1130. The highest single prize is \$400. Firemen from all parts of the country are invited to compete for the prizes. Extensive Deadheading. The Western Rail-

way Company of France received 43,000 letters asking for free passes on the railway to go to Cherbourg, and they admitted 10,000 of the apdustrious than the majority of the Indians. As plicants. This eclipses by far the deadhead system in this country.

Yellow Fever. New York, Aug. 27. Since laborized, half-whiskeyfied, half-white man and the 19th of July there have been twenty-two well defined cases of yellow fever at Staten Island, outside of quarantine limits. New Orleans, Aug. 27. The deaths from yellow fever yesterday were 60.

Death of an Ex-Governor. Claremont, N. H. Aug. 26. Ex-Governor Ralph Metcalf died at or upwards are broken. A mile or two from his residence in this place at 5 o'clock this morn-

An Airy Traveler. On Friday, 13th, at eight o'clock in the evening, Dr. Alexander Parsons of most valuable crop raised in the Territory this Portlandsent up one of the small rubber balloons, year. That which was planted in the sod looks with his card attached to it, and on Saturday tolerably well, and where planted early in the sea- morning, 14th inst., the ballon was found with son, promises a fair crop. But that planted on the card attached, on the premises of Mr. Stiles ground broken last year, is what I wish to speak | Curtis in Windham, Greene Country, New York, of more particularly. Every mile or two I come having traveled a distance of 300 miles. The person who picked up the balloon intended to riantly green, that it reminds me very forcibly of have it again inflated and started off for further

> Killed by Lightning. The brig Vernon, Capt Hamlin, of Bangor, was struck by lightning at Turks Island, about the 25th of July, and Charles Emerson, aged about 19, son of Gilbert Emerson, of Bangor, was killed. The brig was damaged to some extent.

> Great Inundation and Destruction of Crops on the Minnesota. We learn from passengers who came down from Mankato vesterday, says the Minnesotian of the 16th ult., that the whole Minnesota valley was inundated, owing to the heavy rains of the last few days. Corn, hay, grain of various kinds, wood, &c., have all been overflowed and ruined, or swept away. The damage is wide spread and general, and we are no yet informed as to the probable amount of the loss. It seems this season as if everything was against the farmer.

> Death of a Sailor, William Little, a sailor, who has been in the city hospital, New Haven, for several weeks, escaped on Monday night from his keepers, while in a fit of delirium, and was found dead in the street a short time afterwards. He was about 41 years of age, and belonged in Drowned. A sail boat coming up Portland

harbor, on Sunday, 22d ult., was struck by a quently, lives a Yankee settler hailing from the named Oliver H. Tucker, a member of the Portcity of Notions. I became acquainted with him land night police, and a Mr. Chaffin. Mr. Tuckwhile down here last spring, and whenever I pass er was drowned, and his companion was saved by

with him. One day I found him hard at work | Caution to Ladies. The Independence Belge in front of his cabin mauling rails. It was dif- states that a young lady, living in Hanover, has ficult for him to find encomiums rich enough to been sentenced by a court of that town to pay a fine of two francs "for having worn a dress "Why sir," said he, "there is not another coun- which, occupying the whole breadth of the pave-

medal.

BURGLARY AND INCENDIARISM. The Portland Advertiser says that the fire on Friday night in Vest Market Row, in that city (noticed hereto here for good.

'No, sir!" he replied; "I expect to leave my ing's stock, valued at nearly \$2000, was entirely destroyed, with no insurance. The interior of the building was ruined with but \$1000 insur-ance on it. They also lost their books. There quite low spirited. "I have been thinking it all is something quite mysterious about the origin over" said he, and have come to the conclusion, of the fire. The store was closed at ten o'clock that if I can sell my claim this Fall, I will put | -and when the fire was discovered at a quarter to eleven, the door on Congress street was open, and a false key found on the inside, showing that it had been entered unlawfully. The supposition is that burglars entered by the Congress street door and escaped by the back door, which was found open, after setting fire to the

A HARD CASE OF DELIRIUM TREMENS. Charles at the Atlantic House. Having "steamed up" pretty well, he was seized in the night with the delirium tremens, and rushed to the roof of the house, (four stories high) took to the ridgepole Mrs. Heard, wife of Gen. Nathan Heard, turned home from a visit of several days with her friends in the vicinity of Boston. She had her friends in the vicinity of Boston. She had been sixtly about twelve years of age, summoned. The danger was imminent that on the slated roof he would go off and be dashed to pieces. Officer Ring finally coaxed him down, and succeed in getting him to the watch house. His spasms during the night were terrible, re-quiring at times four or five men to restrain him from doing himself mortal injury. Dr. Perry was called and succeeded in quieting him and hi in hand, but as yet no trace of her has been found, nor anything heard of her since she left was sent home yesterday afternoon by cars. Thi was a young man, 19 or 20 years old—and ye was a young man, 19 or 20 years old—and yet so entirely brutalized by liquor, as to be reduced to this pitiable state! [Portland Advertiser.

CURIOUS CASE. 'A short time since Mr. Charle Townson of Pleasant Ridge, was attacked with sores about his neck and throat, supposed to be used by going into the water, In a short time the jugular vein of the neck be ame so affected that it burst and he came near bleeding to death before he could get assistance but the flow of the blood was checked by the pressure of the thumb upon the vein, until Dr. Blunt of Bingham, and Dr. Palmer of Anson came, who finally succeeded in stopping it, and the man is now doing well.

FIRE IN Mr. VERNON. The barn of Alvah Holden, near Dunn's Corner, Mt Vernon, was consumed by fire on Sunday, Aug. 15, together

ANOTHER CASE OF DROWNING. At Scarboro Monday, 16th inst., three boys, sons of Aaron cKenney, A. S. Deering, and Simon Milliken McKenney, A. S. Deering, and Simon Millikes went to Duck Pond to bathe. Two of the

Washington, Aug. 24. Purser Danforth has been tried by court martial and sent home, and Purser Nixon has been transferred to the Vin-

for the Southwestern District, west of the Ar-kansas, will, on his return thither, distribute to the Seminoles and other tribes nearly half a million dollars in presents and annuities.

Mr. Turpin, successor to Mr. Eames as Minister

country, having received his instructions.

James Green killed a Mr. Carover of Mobile at Warrenton Springs, last night, with a bowie knife, in a rencontre. The same parties were recently arrested in Washington and prevented from fighting a duel. Both are young. Green s in custody General Harney left this city this morning for

St. Louis, to make preparations for an early start for the Pacific coast, in case the next steamer does not bring intelligence indicative of an early adjustment of the difficulties with the Indians in that quarter. It is understood that Secretary Floyd intends, if the hostile movement on their part continues, to send General Harney with instructions to prosecute a vigorous and un-relenting campaign, until the savages are reduced to entire subjection.

No settlement of the Aves Island difficulty has

vet been arrived at that has met the approval of the State Department.
It is stated in diplomatic circles that General

Walker is now negotiating with Joseph White or Vanderbilt, independent of General Henning-

WASHINGTON, August 25. The War Department has determined to order Gen. Harney to the command of the army in Washington Territory, to conduct the winter campaign against the Indians. He and his staff will leave for the Pacific in about six weeks, and in the meantime all wall on the 16th, but no damage of consequences needful preparations for a successful prosecution of the work will be made.

The Nebraska public land sales have been postponed for one year.

Major Charles J. Helm of Kentucky, late Consul at St. Thomas, has been appointed Consul General at Havana. He was an applicant for

Provisions and Clothing of the Navy Department of Magellan had been submitted to will be made during the coming month. The candidates are Pursuers Slamm, Harris and Ritgress.

In Peru, the general impression was that Castle Desident.

enhouse. Mr. Birdsall, Naval Officer of New York city, has sent in his resignation, on account of ill-

weekly statement shows receipts of \$2,386,278. the editors of the Panama Star, was arrested at The amount on deposit is \$15,825,000, of which Guayaquil, and banished to Paita, in spite of

Wachita Mountains. The party were all well, and the work on the road was vigorously progressing. A party was about being sent ahead to Bear River, to locate the advance division of the

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appropriate honors. This evening he will be present at the Cooper Institute, where he will

New York, Aug. 26. The news dispatch from Valentia Bay, published in the P. M. editions, was received at Trinity Bay at nine o'clock last night, and would have been here in ample sea-son for publication in the morning papers had the lines in Nova Scotia not closed at nine o'clock. We understand that after the Cable is open for siness, all the land lines will remain open night and day, and the speedy laying of the ca-ble from Placentia Bay, N. F., to Sydney, N. S., or to Portland, Me., will obviate much of the delay and uncertainty in the transaction of busi-

seven hundred persons at the table.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. The Washington correspondent of the Times says Pierre Soule is in that city, en route for New York, where it is understood he is to have an interview with Gen. William Walker touching Central American af-Yucatan, with a view to an eventual descent up-

The joint committee on the Cable celebration have decided to send a special messenger to Washington, to invite the President and his Cabinet to be present at the ceremonies. Dispatches were received yesterday from the Bishops of St. John and Newfoundland, expressing their regret at not being able to attend the celebration. The Rector of Trinity Church has given notice that services will be held in that church in honor of

says the slaver recently captured by the Dolphin and which arrived at Charleston yesterday, is the She was from the coast of Africa, with 318 slaves. Her crew were confined, and the prize put in charge of Lieut. Bradford. The captain of the while the company will get rid of the necessity

to be present at the ceremonies on Wednesday.

started for this city, to join in the Cable celebra- taneous communication with France.

THE LAYING OF A CORNER STONE. The corner stone of the new Methodist Episcopal Church at Belfast, was laid last Wednesday afternoon with appropriate services, conducted by Rev. F. A. Soule and others. In the evening Rev. Dr. Tefft the New York Navy Yard on the 1st of September, for the examination of Engineers for promotion. delivered an address in the Unitarian Church, the first Methodist sermon in \$1300, and is the one now standing in the lower Miramon left Gaudalajara on the 13th the Methodist congregation take a lively interest sition had been made to unite the forces of

ARREST FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Officer Heath of the Chief's office arrested James Ferris yesterday on the charge of embezzling \$1100 from his em-ployer, Mr. Abraham Jackson, in this city, in the year 1852—six years ago. Ferris was entrusted with the money with orders to deposit it in one of the Banks in State Street, but he appropriated it to his own use and left for parts unnown. He states that he went South, but returned, and passing through the city, finally brought up in Maine State Prison, where he served a term of years. He is a brother of Jack Gazette states that nearly \$200,000 worth of Ferris, the forger, and will probably soon meet him in the State Prison at Charlestown.

Boston Journal.

Horse Theft in Waterford. Some rascal early on Friday morning, 20th ult., stole in North Waterford, Me., a horse from the barn of Mr. John A. Greene, who valued him at \$600. The rogue then passed over to Stoneham, and stole a valuable wagon. The wagon contained a trunk accas announced that the French and English and articles of value: he robbed the trunk and Ministers had conceded a respite to the governand articles of value: ne robbet the trunk and threw it away, and made off. He was traced through the towns of Lovell, Fryeburg, &c., and officers are on his track, a reward being offered

ABUSING A TAX COLLECTOR. We regret to be informed that our friend friend Freeman Ellis, of Fort Fairfield, was assaulted, and suffered personal injury, last week, while in the discharge of his duty as collector of the taxes, by Edward Ross. We are informed that young Ross had refused to pay his taxes, and Mr Ellis has seized a watch for payment. Ross seized Ellis' horse by the head, and demanded his watch. Mr. E. then, as we are informed, got out of his wagon, where-last. The police got track of Davis yesterday. as we are informed, got out of his wagon, whereupon Ross struck him in the face, and assaulted
him with stones and all him at Barkerville. He was taken him with stones and clubs, until compelled to desist by the bystanders. It is not safe, usually, to interfere with an officer in the discharge of his duty. [Aroostook Pioneer.]

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Moses Taylor arrived at New 5th ult., and nearly \$1,500,000 in specie. The cennes in his place.

Col. Rector, Superintendent of Indian Affairs following summary comprises everything of im-

The first mail from Salt Lake, under the new contract, arrived at Placerville on the 21st of July, and the first mail eastward, via Sult Lake, left on the 24th.

emigrating to New Granada, and have entered into correspondence with Gen. Bosquet, who invites A skirmish had occurred at Grouse Creek. Humboldt county, between the Indians and whites, in which one of the latter and ten of the former were killed.

The colored men of San Francisco contemplate

A party of sixty apostate Mormons had arrived with their families in Carson Valley.

But little is said about Fraser River. The

steamer Pacific, which left San Francisco for Victoria, took but few passengers. The steamer Oregon, from San Francisco for Victoria, struck on a reef, July 31st, but sub-sequently got off uninjured. During the conon a number of passengers jumped overhoard,

and six were drowned, names unknown.

The health of San Francisco was never better. Business is improving.

Dates from Oregon are of July 24. The State government was organized at Salem on the 8th, when John Whittaker, Governor elect, took the

oath of office.

There is nothing further concerning the Indian Sandwich Island dates are of the 8th ult. David Gregg, late Commissioner, has been ap-pointed Minister of Finance.

Isthmus. There was a severe gale at Aspinoccurred The cholera has disappeared from Guatemala Hon. Beverly C. Clark, the new American

Minister, had been received in a friendly manner by the President of Guatemala. There had been everal shocks of earthquake there. There is no news from Nicaragua.

the Consulship to London.

A change in the Chiefship of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing of the Navy Department ing. A project for towing vessels through the condidates are Department of Magellan had been submitted to Concerning the condidates are proposed in the control of the Navy Department. The Straits of Magellan had been submitted to Concerning the Control of the Navy Department.

tilla would be re-elected President.

Bolivia. The news is satisfactory. All rumors of Belzeus' return have ceased. A Paita letter says that Mr. Monsalve, one of

nearly \$11,000,000 is at New York.

Advices to the 25th ult. state that Sander's wagon road party was at Thompson's Pass,

Harvey Brown, an American, is of the recruits

FROM UTAH AND KANSAS. Leavenworth, Aug. 22, per U. S. Express to Booneville, 25th. The Utah mail, with dates to July 31st, has arrived. NEW YORK ITEMS.

New York, Aug. 25. Secretary Toucey visited the Navy Yard to day, and was received with quiet at Salt Lake City. Surgeon Watts of the Army arrived with the mail. The Board of Commissioners, constituted by

address the crew of the Niagara.

Steamship Great Britain sailed this afternoon for Liverpool, with \$70,000 in specie, and sev
the English Bill have issued a proclamation declaring the proposition rejected by 9512 majority. The whole vote cast was 13,088. No frau-Thomas Brown and Catherine Ashbell, fugitives from Boston, were arrested here last night, and will be sent back to that city.

dulent votes were received. A tew precincts were rejected on account of informalities.

St. Louis, Aug. 26. Fort Laramie dates of the 7th inst., say that Col. Monroe has assumed

the command of the Platte, and now has three companies of the Fourth Artillery stationed at that post, and two more companies of the same regiment and one company of the Second Dra-goons will be stationed there this winter. Major Gakin, with one company of the Seventh Infant-ry, left Laramie for Utah on the 7th inst. Capt. Hancock and others who went with Gen. Harney, had passed Laramie on their way further A Santa Fe correspondent of the Republican

says the reason why the Navajo Indians refused to surrender the murderer of Maj. Brooks' negro, delay and uncertainty in the transaction of business between New York and Trinity Bay.

The Cable telegraph committee have decided to have the grand telegraph banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel, where the Messrs. Leland are politan Hotel, where the Messrs. Leland are grazing grounds of Fort Defiance. Maj. Brooks gives the Indians until the 12th inst. to bring in the murderer.

St. Louis, Aug. 28. A dispatch from Kansas city, 26th, per U. S. express to Booneville, says that M. Bordean and party arrived there the night before from Pike's Peak, for the purpose Yucatan, with a view to an eventual descent un.

of procuring outfits to work the newly discovered mines. They brought several ounces of gold and They brought several ounces of gold and confirm the existence of the mines, which are situated on Cherry Creek, one of the most southerly branches of the South Platte, in lat. 39.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGAPH-PROJECTED INPROVE. MENT. New York, Aug. 24. We understand that the French government have granted to the Atlantic Telegraph Company the exclusive right for fifty years to land Telegraph Cables on the Islands of Miquelon, which lie between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland in a direction about the grand occasion, and a special invitation has been sent to the city authorities to join in them. New York, Aug. 28. A letter from Key West secured the right the company propose to run a means the two French Islands will be throw slaver is on board the Dolphin, which vessel was of keeping in order some four or five hundred The committee on the celebration yesterday decided on inviting all the living ex-Presidents dians, and no roads other than those which have They requested that all public and private places been constructed by the Telegraph Company at f business be closed that day.

A dispatch from Halifax to the Cable Committee says that Capt. Dayman and four officers of tages it must confer upon its immense fishing inthe British steamer Gorgon, together with a terest which centres at St. Pierre, and which will Lieutenant and four officers of the Indus, have

FROM MEXICO. Washington, Aug. 26. The

By mail we have New Orleans papers of Satwhich was listened to for an hour and thirty urday afternoon, containing Mexican news. The minutes with deep interest. Rev. Joshua Hall, latest advices from Monterey announced the deof Frankfort, now ninety years old, preached the first Methodist sermon in Belfast in 1794; the first class was formed in 1809; and the first large force was concentrating at Tamaulipas, Methodist Church was built in 1823, at a cost of with a view to the capture of Tampico. Gen. part of the city. The new church will be of brick, 85 by 50, with a fine steeple, and will be an ornament to the city. Gentleman outside of the Methodist concregation take a lively interest sition had been made to unite the forces of the Constitutionalists before marching upon the Cap-

FROM NEW MEXICO. St. Louis, Aug. 25. A dispatch from Independence, dated 21st inst., per United States express to Booneville, says that the Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 2d in rived. A private letter received in Santa Fe, in-timates that a war with the Navajo Indians is inevitable, they having determined not to surrender the murderer of Major Brooks' negro, and had even invited the troops to fight.

Business at Santa Fe was very brisk. The

goods had been sold there within two months.

An abundant rain had fallen throughout New Mexico, rendering irrigation unnecessary. crops were in a very fine condition.

Ministers had conceded a respite to the govern-ment until the next day at noon for its determination in regard to the Monagas question. Senors
Miguel Mujica, Manuel Paez, Gen. Jose Austria,
and Pedro J. Rojas had been named Commissioners to come to the United States and invite Gen. Paez to return to the Republic.

B., on a visit to his native Province, Nova Scotia. He was received with demonstrations of intense delight, the wharves and streets being crowded with people, cheering enthusiastically, and eager Friday afternoon. The following summary of to obtain a sight of the world-renowned hero of her news was forwarded from St. John :-Kars. Her dates are to the 14th ult., three days GREAT BRITAIN. Interesting accounts are givlater, and everything of importance is included en of Queen Victoria's royal visit and progress in the following summary :-

of bad faith, and prevent the disruption of the union effected by the act of 1840. May not that means be found in a federation of the British ance. Colonies in the northeast of America. A memorial to the Colonial office on the ne- accounts state that the new crop of tea is of a

cessity of an Australian mail by the Panama route, is in course of signature among the leading houses interested in Australian trade.

The half yearly railway meetings are progressing in England. Reduced dividends and to England.

general mismanagement called forth severe stric-The Lord Mayor of Dublin had determined to give a banquet on the first of September to the principal officials connected with the Atlantic Telegraph. The Lord Lieutenant had promised

to attend.

A Dublin telegram says serious riots have broken out in Kilkenny, and infuriated mobs are broken out in Kilkenny, and infuriated mobs are have been adjusted, and diplomatic intercourse broken out in Kilkenny, and infuriated mobs are traversing the county, smashing reaping and other agricultural machines and assailing the owners. The Magistrates had held a meeting and resolved to petition the government for additional police and military force. Soldiers were subsequently sent to Kilkenny, and at the latest subsequently sent to Kilkenny.

Favorable reports as to the Cable continue to be received from Valentia; but it is presumed American people are equally well posted. The Queen's message to President Buchanan was expected to be forwarded the day before the Canada King of Oude, are at Bergee, where the rebels

The following is the latest from valentia, in the English papers:—

"VALENTIA, FRIDAY EVENING, Aug. 13. Since the landing of the cable end, the progress of affairs towards perfection has been most marked and regular. Every hour, whether by night or by day, has developed some new and interesting feature, giving brighter and brighter hopes for the following. The signals from the second day.

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The district remarks the following into quarters.

Sir Hugh Rose had resumed the command of the Poonah Division.

General Roberts had reached Joypoore. The enemy was alarmed, and withdrew to the southward.

At Indore an outbreak was expected. perfect, and, step by step, the rapidity of communication already equals the most sanguine expectations formed, and gives unmistable and the rebels fled precipitately.

The Rajah of Shanghur had surrendered to the repeat of the repeat of the results of the resu there prevented an interchange of communica- A later dispatch says Gen. Roberts, on reach-

nce of vast improvement.' FRANCE. The Emperor was continuing his in the field. tour in Brittany, meeting, is is said, with considerable enthusiasm.

The Paris Conferences are said to have taken

up the question of the navigation of the Danube. The monthly return of the Bank of France shows an increase in specie in Paris of 32,000,-000 francs, and in the branch banks an increase of 1,400,000 francs.

An accredited agent has arrived in Paris to

negotiate in France and England the issue of Treasury bonds made by the Viceroy of Egypt. Treasury bonds made by the viceley of Express says
The Paris correspondent of the Express says
the Paris conference sat Thursday for the sixteenth time. It is given out that Monday will
teenth time. It is given out that Monday will
The papers of to-day have a long and interest.

Whenever the paying. really be the last day. Whenever the navigation of the Danube comes upon the tapis it is Company's Engineer.

The Emperor signed a decree on board the and indemnity is to be made to France and Eng-Bretagne augmenting the pay of several classes of warrant officers.

merce and navigation between the United States

be presented to the Chambers at the next session. SPAIN. The Queen remained at Gijon. The Epoca says it appears certain that on the eturn of the court to Madrid the Cortes will be

all the Provinces in which it now exists. The same journal says the minister of Finance is preparing several important reforms, among them one on tariffs. hem one on tariffs.

Diplomatic negotiations between the Repre-

The Daily News says Almonte had resigned

would continue to represent Mexico at Paris.

matian frontiers. The forces already in that though of a serious character.

An improved understanding had been arrived at between Austria and Russia.

says it is reported, and not unlikely to be true, ments. that the existing rupture between Naples and the Western Powers was the subject of conversaat Cherbourg, and that a renewal of relations nated in France. Generally speaking, it will not was spoken of as desirable, provided the King be of such good quality as that of 1857, and will of Naples relaxed the obstinacy with which he has been accustomed to reject good advice. It was the general feeling that diplomatic intercourse was likely ere long to be resumed.

It is said that the Bevolutionery Committee in

was the general feeling that appropriate course was likely ere long to be resumed.

It is said that the Revolutionary Committee in above the average.

From Sweden it is reported that the accounts of Provinces say the crops

on a visit to her daughter.

Very unsatisfactory accounts have been received at Berlin, from Tegernze, of the King of

The crops in the grand duchy of Finland are Prussia.

The latest accounts from Odessa say that some of the Moscow University. Such an example of justice has struck terror into the officials; we are also told that it is received by all classes of society as an augury that the days of arbitrary police are gone for ever, and that the reign of law and justice has begun.

A letter from Warsaw says a religious reform has taken place in Russia. The government has limited the powers of the orthodox Greek clergy in certain matters, and has suppressed some ridiculous ceremonies which had been introduced into public worship.

TURKEY. The late collisions in Bosnia, in Turkish Croatia and Montenegro, have caused a sort of panic in the Capital. Mussulmen and Christians were living in marked force. Christians were living in mutual fear of one another. The Sultan, to show his own confidence, had gone in the fleet on an excursion to Smyrna and the Archipelago. A plot having for its object the massacre of the Christians was discovered at Smyrna, and the Governor, and the Governor, and the fleet on the Sultan to write his answer. The statement discovered at Smyrna, and the Governor, and the fleet on the Sultan to write his answer. The statement discovered at Smyrna, and the Governor, and the fleet on the Sultan to write his answer. The statement discovered at Smyrna and the fleet on the Sultan to write his answer. The statement discovered at Smyrna and the fleet on the sultan to the confidence of the Sultan to the sult

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assailed Kolaschin and killed nearly one thousand inhabitants, who, confiding in the armistice, were unarmed. The Montenegrins burnt many houses, and carried away women and children into captivity.

INDIA AND CHINA. Details of the Calcutta mails of July 4 add nothing important to the telegraphic dispatches. The negotiations with the new Chinese Commissioners were proceeding at Tientzin, and an interview was to take place on the 7th of June, which would decide whether the Chinese government would yield to the dealers of the closing portion, seems to have been known to Mr. Buchanan when he wrote his reply; and the wording of the reply itself favors the latter assumption."

mands of England and France, or force them to continue the war.

The London Post's Paris correspondent writes that official dispatches had reached Paris, from which it is concluded that the Chinese government desires peace. When the dispatches left i ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on Tuesday of last week. Among her passengers was Maj. Gen. Sir W. Fenwick Williams, K. C. When the dispatches left it was expected that terms of peace would be offered accompanied with permission to establish embassies at Pekin, representing England and France.

There was a panic in the Shanghae native money market, which caused a suspension of trade.

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR. The steamship North Star passed Cape Race on

in Germany.

The House of Commons has ordered the return of lands of Vancouver's Island. The Cunard in a leader on the defeat of the Canadian Minis- Steamship Company have offered to put a vesse. try, says a great crisis should have come on a on the line between Liverpool and British Co-question involving an obvious violation of the lumbia. The British government are about faith of the Colony as pledged to her Majesty, and we only trust some means may be found which will save the Colony from the imputation the reception of gold, and at the same time form

Two suspensions are reported at Calcutta, and

A great defect has been found in the Austra-lian financial budget.

dates tranquility prevailed.

Favorable reports as to the Cable continue to

ected to be forwarded the day before the Canada niled.

The following is the latest from Valentia, in English papers:—

The Gwalior army had broken up and gone

the future. The signals from the second day have always been perfectly legible from Newfoundland, but the incomplete arrangements there prevented an interchange of companies.

munication already equals the most sanguine expectations formed, and gives unmistakable eviself to the British. Matters seem to be settling down in all parts

BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

TRINITY BAY, N. F., Aug. 25. The following news has just been received from Valentia, Ireland. DE SAUTY.

A Treaty of Peace has been concluded with

China, in which indemnification has been secured to England and France.

Later India news has been received, Bombay

tion of the Danube comes upon the tapis it is understood there will be an adjournment, to enable the Austrian Plenipotentiary to refer to his Government.

The Moniteur announces that the chiefs of The Moniteur announces that the chiefs of Victoria, at Pottsdam. Her Majesty returns to

Dunar one of the most important districts of Senegal, had prayed to be placed under the protection of the French authorities.

A letter states that during the voyage from Cherbourg to Brest, Admiral Desfozses signaled from the mast head of the Bretagne that he had, at the request of the Empress, granted amnesty for all offences in the fleet.

Victoria, at Pottsdam. Her Majesty returns to England on the 30th inst.

St. Petersburg dates of the 21st inst. state the conditions of the Peace settlement between England and France and China. The Chinese empire is to be open to all trade; the Christian religion is to be allowed and recognized; foreign diplomatic agents are to be admitted to the empire; and independent of the conditions of the Peace settlement between England on the 30th inst.

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OFFICE ASSOCIATED PRESS, ? Boston, Aug. 27. S
No commercial news of any description has be

Diplomatic negotiations between the Representatives of Spain and Mexico, for the settlement of the long pending dispute, were expected to commence very shortly. Gen. Almonte, Mexican Minister to England and France, had notified Spain that he was named Plenipotentiary

districts. The only news dispatches thus far received the London Mission on account of ill-health, but through the Cable have been addressed to the Agent of the Associated Press, New York. No Austria. The Augsburg Gazette contradicts special or private dispatches of European news have been passed over this line to any other adthe report of the concentration of additional troops by the Austrian government on the Dal-

have been thrown open to the public. We understand that Lord Derby, in answer to position would, it says, be perfectly sufficient to the representations of the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, has signified the willingness of the British Government to amend the charter of the Company so as to place the organ-Ization, etc., upon a footing of absolute equality

Izaty. The Paris correspondent of the Times as regards the British and American govern-

> THE HARVEST ON THE CONTINENT. The Eche Agricole says: The wheat harvest is nearly termi

London has circulated, by means of post, in the Grand Duchy of Posen, circulars exciting to insurrection.

PRUSSIA. Queen Victoria had reached Potsdam,

Prussia.

Russia. The Emperor of Russia has approved has extended the time during which corn may be the sentences passed against the police authorities in July last for misconduct to the students.

The latest accounts from Odessa say that some

Republican says:

Smyrna and the Archipelago. A plot having for its object the massacre of the Christians was discovered at Smyrna, and the Governor had made a seizure of arms and sent the guilty persons to Constantinople.

It was reported that on the 28th of July a band of Montenegrins, one thousand strong, many the Soldier's Home into the city, near midnight, to write his answer. The statement is, that copies of both documents were prepared some time ago and exchanged between the parties, and that Queen Victoria's note and a copy of Mr. Buchanan's reply were locked up in the State Department. This was done, it is said to represent imposition. prevent imposition, and a very admirable plan

THE TRIP OF THE AGAMEMNON.

In the English papers we find a long and graphic narrative of the laying of the Atlantic Cable by the steamer Agamemnon, from which we learn the great hazard to which the enterprise was subjected by storms and gales, as well as by the careleseness of two vessels, both Americans.

The carrenary of subjects of the careleseness of two vessels, both Americans. The ceremony of splicing the cable is related as Oats,

"Boats were soon lowered from the attendant ships, the two vessels made fast by a hawser, and the Niagara's end of the cable conveyed on board the Agamemnon. About half-past 12 o'clock the splice was effectually made, but with materials very different from the carefully rounded semi-circular boards which had been used to enclose the junction on previous occasions. It consisted merely of two straight boards nailed over the joining with the iron rod and leaden plum-met attached to the centre. In hoisting it out from the side of the ship, however, the leaden sinker broke off and fell overboard, and there being no more convenient weight at hand, a 22-lb., shot was fastened to the splice instead, and the whole apparatus was quickly dropped into the sea without any formality, and, indeed, almost without a spectator, for those on board the ship bad without a spectator, for those on board the ship had witnessed so many beginnings to the tele-graphic cable that it was evident they despaired of there ever being an end to it. The stipulated two hundred fathoms of cable having been paid out to allow the splice to sink well below the surface, the signal to start was hoisted, the hawser cast loose, and the Niagara and Agamemnon started, for the last time, for their opposite des-

The very first evening, the cable was endangered by a whale, which approached the star-board bow at a great speed, rolling and tossing the sea into foam all around. It appeared as if it was making direct for the cable, and great was the relief of all when the ponderous living

was still perfect. Attention was naturally directed to the injured piece as the probable source of the stoppage, and not a moment was lost in cutting the cable at that point, with the intention of making a perfect splice. To the consternation of all, the electrical tests applied showed nation of all, the electrical tests applied showed and in all probability splitting the special tests applied showed and in all probability splitting the special tests applied showed and in all probability splitting the special tests applied showed and in all probability special tests are special tests. The special tests are special tests applied showed and in all probability special tests are special tests. was still perfect. Attention was naturally dithe fault to be overboard, and in all probability some fifty miles from the ship. Not a second was to be lost, for it was evident that the cut portion must be paid overboard in a few minutes, and in CARLYLE, I.L., June 28, 1858.

I HAVE used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effects. My hair was becoming, as I thought, permaturely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and, I have no doubt, permanently so.

S. Bresse, ex-Senator U. 8.

O. J. WOOD & Co., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing establishment), and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all good Druggists. Wm. C. Goodwin & Co., Potter & Weeks, M. S. Burr & Co., Wholesale Agents for Boston; H. H. Hay, Portland. Sold in Augusta by C. F. POTTER.

Mothers. Mothers. Mothers.

Mothers. Mothers. Mothers. and paying out the least possible amount of cable, the junction could be finished before the part was taken out of the hands of the workmen. The main hold presented an extraordinary scene, nearly all the officers of the ship and those connected with the expedition stood in groups about the coil, watching, with that intense anxiety which is seldom seen but round the foreign gaming tables, the cable, as it slowly unwound itself, nearer and nearer the joint, while the workmen, directed by Mr. Canning, under whose superintendence the cable was originally manufactured, tendence the cable was originally manufactured, worked at the splice as only men could work who felt that the life and death of the expedition defelt that the life and death of the expedition depended on their rapidity. But all their speed was to no purpose, as the cable was unwinding within a hundred fathoms; and as a last and desperate resource, the cable was stopped altogether, and for a few minutes the ship hung on by the end. Fortunately, however, it was only for a few minutes as the strain was continued by the conditions, preventing it shealthy growth. See advertisems of the few minutes as the strain was continued for a few minutes as the strain was continued for a few minutes.

so narrowly saved the cable had passed away we awoke to the consciousness that the case was still as hopeless as ever, for the electrical continuity was still entirely wanting. Preparations were consequently made to pay out as little cable as possible, and to hold on for six hours, in the hope instruments were watched closely for the returning signals, when in a few minutes the last hope was extinguished by their suddenly indicating dead earth, which tended to show that the cable had broken from the Niagara, or that the insulation had been completely destroyed. In three minutes, however, every one was agreeably surprised by the intelligence that the stoppage had disappeared, and that the signals had again appeared at their regular intervals from the Niagara. It is needless to say what a load of anxiety this news removed from the minds of every one; but the general confidence in the nisting control of the control of th uccess of the operation was much shaken by the ccurrence, for all felt that at any minute a similar accident might occur. For some time the paying out continued as usual, but towards orning another damaged place was discovered in the cable. There was, fortunately, however, time to repair it in the hold, without in any way

time to repair it in the hold, without in any way interfering with the operations, beyond for a time slightly reducing the speed of the ship."

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the weather was very boisterous, and it was only by the most indefatigable exertions that the wheels could be prevented from stopping on several ocasions, and stoppage would have been fatal to the cable. Nothing of special interest occurred during the remainder of the voyage, except the meeting of two vessels, at different times. Both of these vessels held on to their course, and would have come in collision with the steamer, had not of these vessels held on to their course, and would have come in collision with the steamer, had not they been thoroughly aroused to the position they occupied by the guns of the Valorous and Agamemnon. At first these Americans undoubtedly mistook the warlike demonstrations for more British "outrages," but when they understood the case, they saluted the expedition with hearty

THE CROPS IN AROOSTOOK. The Pioneer says:

"The wheat crop in this region promises well.

From personal inquiry among our farmers, we learn that the ravages of the weevil are much less than formerly, and unless the rust or some unforeseen cause occurs to prevent, a large crop

"HIS School will commence on MONDAY, the 6th of September 1. The studies pursued in any or all of the High Schools of this country will be taught here.

Tuition to be graduated by the studies pursued. Board and Rooms can be obtained cheap.

Readfield Corner, Aug. 25, 1858. THE CROPS IN AROOSTOOK. The Pioneer says: unforeseen cause occurs to prevent, a large crop will be harvested. It is noticeable, that fields of will be harvested. It is noticeable, that fields of this grain that were sown very early, almost entirely escape the weevil. Should our season be as favorable as former seasons, not only wheat, but every other kind of grain, as well as corn and potatoes, will be produced in great abundance. We have never, since our residence in this County, some fourteen years, seen the prospects of our farmers look any more promising than they do now.

Another Failure. The Directors of the Gardiner and Pittston Bridge Co. have endeavored, at the present session of the Grand Jury, to get the Free Ferry indicted. We learn that the Grand Jury voted sixteen against and two in favore of finding a hill of indictment.

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PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Mark Mason of Bluehill. a young man of much promise, and unversally respected, was drowned in Bluehill Bay on Tuesday last. He and two others were in a boat which upset in the heavy blow on that day. They clung to the boat until it drifted almost ashore, Mr. Mason sinking from exhaustion or from injury received by the boat, while his companions reached the shore.

[Ellsworth American. CAR ON FIRE. A car on the freight train of the Atlantic and St Lawrence Railroad, loaded with wood, took fire Tuesday afternoon, it is supposed from a spark from the engine. It was but a few miles from Portland, at the time—the Top Carriages at a large discount from cost. car was brought in, (the train being left behind) and the fire extinguished without much damage, and the train then taken along to the depot.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. \$ 50 to 8 00 Round Hog, \$7 00 to 7 25 1 12½ to 1 25 Clear Sait Pork, 10 25 to 12 25 1 25 to 0 00 Mutton, 5 to 6 1 40 to 1 50 Turkeys, 8 to 6 1 00 to 1 10 Chickens, 8 to 9 Valuable Horses, 100 to 100 Clover Seed, 40 to 50 Herdsgrass, 40 to 50 Red Top, 6 to 5 Hay, 40 to 50 Lime, 75 to 100 Fiece Wool, 15 to 17 Fulled Wool, 8 to 10 Sheep Skins, 13 to 15 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET.

At market, 1700 Beeves, 300 Stores, 5000 Sheep; 1600 Swine PRIORS—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$7 50; first quality, \$7 25 @ Working Oxen.—\$100, 120, 130, @ \$140.

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oes, (new)

120 @ 37.

Hides—6½ @ Sc \( \psi\$ lb. Caif Skins—12 @ 13c \( \psi\$ lb. Petts—50c \( \mathred{\alpha}\) \( \psi\$ 5 each. \)

Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 50 \( \mathred{\alpha}\) \( 2 \text{ 00}; \) extra \$2 75 \( \mathred{\alpha}\) \( 3 \text{ 00}. \)

Swinse.—Spring pigs, 6c; retail 6½ \( \mathred{\alpha}\) \( 7 \text{ 0c}. \)

Total number of Stock cars over the different roads, 836. REMARKS: The Boston Journal reports a decline of 50c \( \psi\$ cut on Beef from last week. \)

Sheep and Lambs 22 to 50c \( \psi\$ ead lower than hot week. \)

Swine are also lower. Market closed dull.

BOSTON MARKET

FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4 55 @ \$5 00. fancy brands at \$5 00 @ \$5 25; extras \$6 @ \$5. Corx—Southern yellow, \$1 00 @ \$1 02 \$\psi\$ bush. Western alxed, ranges from \$0c to 92c. White, 92c. OATS—Northern and Canada, 54c @ 56c \$\psi\$ bush. OATS—Northern and Canada, 54c @ 56c @ bush.

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PORE—Sales of prime at \$15 00 @ \$15 50; mess at \$18 25 @
\$18 50; clear and extra clear, \$20 00 @ \$21 00 @ bbl, cash and

months. Beer—Western mess and extra mess, \$13 00 @ \$16 00. Hams—llc @ 12c ヤ/ fb. cash and 4 mos Hay.—Sales of Eastern at \$13 00 ヤ/ ton cash.

mass was seen slowly to pass astern, just grazing the cable where it entered the water, but fortunately without doing any mischief.

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the discovery of an injured portion of the cable, about a mile or two from the portion being paid out. The mending of the cable, and the loss of the continuity, which created so much dismay on board the Niagara, with the recovery of the signals are described in the following extract:

"Not a moment was lost by Mr. Canning, the engineer on duty, in setting men to work to cobble up the injury as well as the time would permit, for the cable was going out at such a rate that the damaged portion would be paid overboard in less than twenty minutes, and former experience had shown us that to check either the speed of the ship or the cable would, in all probability, be attended by the most fatal results. Just before the lapping was finished, Professor Thompson reported that the electrical continuity of the wire had ceased, but that the insulation was still perfect. Attention was naturally directed to the injured piece as the probable source

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highest consideration you claim for it.

Again, very respectfully, yours,

SOLOMON MANN.

STRANGER IN TOWN. We have been gratified by a call from by the end. Fortunately, however, it was only for a few minutes, as the strain was continually rising above two tuns, and it would not hold on much longer, when the splice was finished, the signal made to loose the stopper, and it passed overboard safely enough.

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour. There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower;
The world was sad—the garden was a wild—
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled

# Obituary.

NOTICE.

BOLES' PATENT STONE DIGGER AND WALL LAYER

Augusta, Aug. 28, 1858.

Good Crop of Rye. M. R. NATHAN KIMBALL, of Winthrop, has harvested fine crop of Winter Rye, which he raised on a burn. Per sons wishing for Seed of this kind of Grain can obtain it of him. Winthrop, Aug. 31, 1858.

a good variety, at cost.

Top Carriages at a large discount from cost.

Payment of all debts now due, is required, at the earliest enience of the indebted. FRANCIS KENRICK.

Great Sale of Horses. The American Lightning Rod Company
Will Sell at Public Auction, at the Augusta House, in
the City of Augusta, on TUESDAY, the 14th of September next, Twanty-one Young and

Valuable Horses, among which may be found the best of Farm, Carriage and Saddle Horses. These Horses were purchased by one of the best of Horsemen, with a view to soundness, and good, durable driving qualities. They are well inured to service, having been in active business during the last five months. Sale positive and without reserve. A credit of three months will be given with approved security, payable at Bank. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are compiled with. A discount of three per cent. will be made for cash in hand. The Horses may be seen for a few days previous to sale, at the Augusta House Stable.

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In these pages are given the essences of thought and sentiment from Guethe, Sidney Smith, Sam. Johnson, and many others; clerical anecdotes, Hibernian eccentricities, Western extravaganzas, gathered from the four winds of the Press; outlines of the tales of Don Quixote and Gil Blas; of the fables of Flavian and Lafontaine; of the epic poems of Jerusalem Delivered, Telemachus, Orland Furioso, and others; of the Life and Sayings of Mrs. Partington and the Widow Bedott; of the Bunsby Papers and the Green Mountain Girls; of the Life of Sam Houston, Gerard the Ilon-killer, Cummings the elephant-destroyer, and Livingston the giraffe-chaser; of Stevens' Travels in Egypt and Palestine, Paul and Virginia, Alexander Dumas, the Swiss Family Robinson, Mr. Gilddon and Sam Patch; with spicy citations of prose and poetry from the master-spirits of the day—Longfellow, Bryant, Bayard Taylor, Dr. Kane, Commodore Perry, etc. It furnishes, also, a fund of information for the serious—the Natural History of the Bible, which is a subject of exhaustless interest; striking facts in Astronomy, Chemistry, and Natural History; remarkable Biographies, interesting Travels, and wonderful Discoveries in Art and Science.

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It promotes its healthy and vigorous growth. It is not greasy nor sticky.

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Messrs. J. Burnett & Co.—I cannot refuse to state the salu-tary effect in my own aggravated case, of your excellent Hair Oil—(Cocoaine.)

For many months my hair had been falling off, until I was fear-ful of losing it entirely. The skin upon my head became gradu-ally more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it without pain. This irritated condition I attributed to the use of various advertised hair washes, which I have since been told contained camphere snirt. amphene spirit.

By the advice of my physician, to whom you had shown your process of purifying the Oil, I commenced its use the last week a June. The first application allayed the itching and irritation, in three or four days the redness and tenderness disappeared—the hair ceased to fall, and I have now a thick growth of new hair. I trust that others similarly afflicted will be induced to try the same remedy.

Yours very truly,

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A single application renders the hair (no matter how stiff and dry) soft and glossy for several days. It is conceded by all who have used it to be the best and cheapest Hair Dressing in the World. Prepared by JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston. For sale by all Druggists.

Waterville Academy.

THE FALL TERM will commence on MONDAY, Sept. 6th, 1859, and continue Eleven Weeks, under the care of the following Instructors:—

1. S. HAMBLEN, A. B., Principal.

Mag. S. E. Thousany. Preceptivess.

To the Hon. H. K. Baker, Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Petition of Charles Judkins, Administrator debonis non, with the will annexed, on the cestate of NATHANIEL S. HILL, late of Readfield, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, respectfully represents, that the personal demands against said estate by the sum of fourteen hundred dollars. The said Administrator therefor requests that he may be empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and convey so mush of the real estate of said deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, as may be required to satisfy said debts and demands, with incidental charges.

THE FALL TERM will commence on MONDAY, Sept. 6. 1368, and continue Eleven Weeks, under the care of a following Instructors:—

I. S. HAMBLEN, A. B., Principal.

Miss S. E. Thomson, Preceptress.

Miss A. H. Thomson, Assistant.

Prof. L. Lynci, Teacher of Drawing and Painting.

Tennes:—Languages, \$5 00; High English, \$4 50; Common English, \$4 00; Drawing and Painting, (extra), \$3 00 to \$10 00.

A preparatory course for College, and also a course of study for young ladies, each consisting of three years, will be introduced this term; and as the School will now receive the exclusive attention of its Instructors, it is hoped it will not be less worthy the liberal patronage it has received, than formerly.

CHARLES JUDKINS.

Vassalboro.

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Attest—J. Burron, Register.
A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.
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TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, on the Estate of DANIEL R. BAILEY, late of Winthrop. n the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaen that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons,
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August 23, 1858. 37 LEVI JONES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been ISAAC MACE, late of Readfield. in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of anid deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make inamediate payment to August 23, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of VALENTINE J. MEADER, late of Vassalborough, n the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has underaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All per ms, herefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceated to exhibit the same for settlement, and all index ed os said estate are requested to make immediate payment to August 23, 1853.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of SAMUEL TAYLOR, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediat payment to

EMELINE TAYLOR.

PATTY COBB, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register. 37 KENNEBEC. SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1858.

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OAKES HOWARD, Administrator on the Estate of SHUBAEL WING, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, the said County, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1858.

Monday of August, A. D. 1858.

REUEL REEVES. Administrator on the Estate of JOHN W. I. RUNNELS, late of Chelsea, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Bueton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .... At a Court of Probate, held at Augu ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1858.

Monday of August, A. D. 1858.

A NSTIS BLOSSOM, widow of JAMES BLOSSOM, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ordered, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1858. ARAH KILLSA, widow of JOHN K. KILLSA, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said lecoased.

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Dried Blood and Wool Manure. PULLY equal to the best Peruvian Guano, and at half the price. For many crops, especially wheat and roots, and also as a change in manures, it is better than guano. Potatoes raised with it have produced more abundantly than where Peruvian Guano was used, and they are now bringing one shilling more per basket in the New York market. Price \$30 per ton of 2000 lbs., in barrels of 200 lbs. each.

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Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Association of Oak Grove Seminary, will be held at their School Room, on 7th day the 11th of 9th month, 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M. Vassalboro', 8th month, 16th, 1858.

Barrels for Sale. 800 FLOUR BARRELS, for sale by BALLARD & HAPGOOD,

Thorough Bred Durham for Sale. OFFER for sale the full blood Durham Buil
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This buil is now four years old, is kind and docile,
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in state of the st West Winthrop, Aug. 31, 1858.

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WOOD and COAL FURNACES of the best kind, for sale by JOHN W. CHASE, Augusta, Aug. 18, 1858. 36 No. 2 Darby Block. Teachers' Convention, at China. A TEACHERS' Convention will be held at China, and continue one week, commencing on MONDAY, September 6th, 1858. The following gentlemen have been engaged as associate

CHARLES NORTHEND, A. M., of Connecticut, CHARLES NORTHEND, A. M., of Connecticut,
MOSIS T. BROWN, Esq., of New Hampshire.

The Convention will be held in the pleasant village of China,
and its citizens have generously offered board to all teachers in
attendance, for \$1,50 for the session.

The session will commence on Monday, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

A public Lecture or Address will be given each evening of the
session. Teachers will furnish themselves with a copy of the
New Testanent, a lead pencil, a blank note-book, and the reading book generally used in the schools. Let every teacher carefully observe this last requirement. The Superintending School
Committee of China will be in readiness at the place of meeting,
we to point out boarding places for teachers.

MARK H. DUNNELL, Sup't of Common Schools.

Norway, Aug. 10, 1859.

CHARLES JUDKINS.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1859.

On the petition aforesaid, Ondersed, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of sa petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest—J. Berton, Register.

Vassalboro' Academy.

The FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on MON-day of the location provides, and show cause thereon, three wards of the School may require.

This School is pleasantly situated on the Kennebec river, having railroad much per though a sun single provides and some sun of the sun of the

Hind's Academy. A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

The Fall Term will commence on TUESDAY, Aug. 31st.

E. P. HINDS, Principal.

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South China High School. THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commend DAY, Sept. 13, 1858, and continue Elevén weeks, u direction of JAMES PARNELL JONES, A. B., as Prince

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TERMS. Common English, §3 00; High English, §3 50; Languages, §4 00. Payable one-half at the commencement, the balance at the middle of the term.

No scholar will be admitted for less than half a term; and no deduction, (except at the option of the Teacher,) will be made for absence, as such interruption is highly injurious to both scholar and school.

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Board can be obtained at reasonable rates in the neighborhood.

Persons wishing further information, may apply to the Principal, or either member of the Committee.

GEO. E. BRICKETT, M.D.,

ROBERT GODDARD,

JOHN L. GREY,

South China, Aug. 18, 1853.

Litchfield Academy. THE FALL TERM will commence on TUESDAY, Aug. 31st, and continue Eleven weeks.

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August 23, 1859.

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THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in Winthrop, about half-a mile from the village, containing about 180 acres of land. There are two orchards upon it, grafted fruit. The buildings consist of a large Dwelling-house, two Barns, and out-buildings. The Farm will cut about twenty-five tons of hay,—and is well watered. For further particulars, enquire of WM. MARR, on the premises, or of the subscriber. Terms of sale made easy for the purchaser.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 16, 1859.

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Stemi-annual Meeting. The Semi-annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of South Kennebec Agricultural Society will be held at Mechanic's Hall, Gardiner, on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

J. M. CARPENTER, See'y.

2w36 Pittston, Aug. 23, 1858.

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THE objects of the Society are to bring together the best specimens of Stock, and productions of Household Manufactures, and labor-saying Machines of all descriptions; and thereby stimulate a landable emulation to excel in every department of Industry. We see no way of bringing about these desirable results so satisfactority as by an Exhibition, where the public may freely examine and pass upon the merits of stock of articles exhibited. We believe such exhibitions are the medium best calculated to bring to notice the popular merits of farm stock and productions, and the mechanic finds his machine, carriage, or fabric, much better understood than by any other system of advertising. We desire to make the Exhibition of 1858 surpass all former ones.

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We invite all to exhibit their stock, productions, fabrics, and machinery of any kind. The Ectunda of the State House and adjucent Halls have been granted to the Society for its use, and a large building is now being erected for the exhibition of heavy articles, farming utensits, &c., &c.

Liberal arrangements have been made for the transportation ef stock, and articles for exhibition, either one or both ways, free, on presentation of the Secretary's Certificate that such stock or articles have been on exhibition, and not changed owners. Exhibitors are requested to give two weeks' notice to the Superintendents of the Roads over which they design to pass—of the amount of stock and articles, and the Station at which it is to be taken upon the Road, so that suitable provision may be made for transportation. The Roads that will convey Stock, &c., free, are as follows:—Portland, Saco and Portsmouth, Kennebec and Portland, Somerast and Kennebec Railroads. The Roads that will convey Stock, &c., at half pricef are as follows:—Penobsect and Kennebec, Atlantic and St. Lawrence, York and Cumberland Railroads.

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The Show and Fair will be holden at Augusta, on the Ilst, 22d, 23d and 24th of September, 1853. Contributors who intend exhibiting articles in the Halls are requested to make application for space to the Superintendent, Capt. Challes Simmons, as early as one week previous to the time of Exhibition, so that the least delay possible may be had in their arrangement.

Our former Exhibitions have been of a high order, and productive of much good, and still hoping that a general interest towards our Society and its efforts may be felt throughout the State.

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Quite a large number of passages have already been engaged for Men, Women and Children. The Ship leaving here in the Fail, will bring her off Cape Horn in Midsummer, which will make the trip a pleasant one—and arriving in San Francisco about the First of February, the time when mining operations commence, will meet the wishes of a large number of those bound to the shores of California. Those wishing to write to their friends in California, and get returns, will have ample time between this date and the time the ship sails. The Golden Bocket will touch at Rio and Valparniso on her passage out. Those wishing time on a part

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EASTERN QUEEN,

JAMES COLLINS, Master, JAMES COLLINS, Master,

WILL run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until further notice,
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All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on account
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Auction Sale. THE subscriber will sell at Auction, at the State
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Stock, not previously disposed of at Private Sale, viz.
7 Cows, from i to i Durham blood; 6 Heifer Calves, from said 7 Cows, from ½ to ½ Durham blood; 6 Heifer Caives, from said cows, after full blood bull; 1 imported Cow with Bull Calif; 2 grade Durham Steer Calves; 1 two yrs. old Durham Heifer; 2 yearling grade Durham Steers; 1 three yrs. old red Durham Bull—a fine animal; 2 Essex breeding Sows; a lot of full blood Essex Pigs; 1 two yrs. old South Down Buck; 4 South Down Lambs; 1 ½-blood South Down and ½-blood Cotswold Buck do.; 1 two yrs. old Cotswold Buck; 2 Cotswold Buck Lambs; 4 Cotswold Eves.

I propose to import some Blood Stock this fall, which, together with the increase of my herd, obliges me to dispose of the animals for want of room.

Farmingdale, Aug. 16, 1858.

\*\*WM. 5. GRANT.\*\*

Durham Bull. THE subscriber has purchased of S. T. Taber, Queen's Co., N. Y., "EARL OF WARWICK," His pedigree is registered in 2d Vol. American Herd Book, page 96; son of Mr. Thoms' famous Bull Duke of Gloucester, calved 18th March, 1854; was winner of the 1st prize at the National Cattle Show, at Boston, in 1855; also winner of three 1st prizes in Dutchess (Co., N. Y., and the 1st prize of the American Institute in 1856; color, roan. Farmers can avail themselves of this opportunity of breeding from the best blood in the United States. Can be seen at my Stock Farm, in Farmingdale. WM. S. GRANT. Farmingdale, Aug. 17, 1858.

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THE subscriber, determined on going West, offers for sale his FARM, on which he now lives, at a good bargain. The Farm is situated in Mt. Vernon, ou the main County road from Augusta to Farmington, (welk known as the "Robert Blake farm," and later the "Weston taver stand,") 5 miles from Readfield depot, and about one mile from Maine Wes. Seminary, Eaton's Boarding-school, and the Female College in process of construction. The Farm contains 100 acres of good land, under a high state of cultivation; cuts 40 tons of hay, is well watered, and has a good wood lot. The whole is well fenced. There is a good orchard of smostly engrafted fruit trees on the farm. The buildings consist of a two-story House, with L; a good Barn—40x70 ft., and other out-buildings. There are three excellent wells of water, two at the house and one at the barn, supplied with chain pumps. The above is in a first-rate neighborhood, with meetings, schools, and mill privileges near. I will also sell a lot of Land, lying on the same road, within 10 rods, mostly in wood; also, a Meadow near by. Will also sell all my Farming Tools, Hay, and Stock—consisting of 22 head of cattle, 2 horses, and 18 sheep. Terms of payment made easy. Enquire of Gen. James B. Bachellers, at Readfield Corner, John Glidder, Withrop, or the owner on the premises.

WILLABY CLOUGH.

Mt. Vernon, August 25, 1858.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, pleasantly situated on the West side of Moquois Bay, and containing between 30 and 40 acres of good, loamy Land, of which 12 acres is in a handsome field adjoining the buildings; the remainder is in tiliage, pasture, and a good wood lot. The buildings consist of a 1i-story House, with an L. The house contains 3 rooms and 2 bedrooms on the lower floor, and 3 sleeping rooms above, with 7 or 8 clothes presses and closets, a good milk room, and a store-room; also, a 8 fact, 80 ft. long, containing wash-room, carriage-house and wood-house, &c., and connecting the house with a 32 foot Barn, and a hog-house 18x20ft, in which is set a large boiler. Under the main house is a good cellar—with grantic floor, comented; also a large arch. The garden contains apple, pear and plum trees, and grape-vines, in a bearing state. The farm is in a good neighborhood, and near good schools; also, within 100 rods of a mill, stores, and a wharf where vessels come up to load, and where sea dressing may be had. It is within 10 minutes' ride of Brunswick Village, and 2 or 3 hours' travel to Portland, by land or water. The buildings are very convenient and in good repair. Price \$1500. For further particulars apply on the premises, to CHAS. K. ALLEN. Brunswick, Aug. 16, 1858.

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Rent's Hill, Aug. 16, 1859.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. HAVE you heard of the wonderful one-hoss-shay, That was built in such a logical way It ran a hundred years to a day, And then, of a sudden, it — ah, but stay, I'll tell you what happened without delay. Scaring the parson into fits, Frightening people out of their wits,-Have you ever heard of that, I say

Seventeen hundred and fifty-five. Georgius Secundus was then alive,-Snuffy old drone from the German hive! That was the year when Lisbon-town Saw the earth open and gulp her down, And Braddock's army was done so brown Left without a scalp to its crown. It was on the terrible Earthquake day That the deacon finished the one-hoss-shay Now in building of chaises, I tell you what,

There is always somewhere a weakest spot,-In hub, tire, felloe, in spring or thill, In panel, or crossbar, or floor, or sill, In screw, bolt, thoroughbrace,-lurking still Find it somewhere you must and will,-Above or below, or within or without,-And that's the reason, beyond a doubt, A chaise breaks down, but doesn't wear out.

But the Deacon swore (as Deacons do, With an "I dew vum," or an "I tell yeou,") He would build one shav to beat the taown 'n' the keounty 'n' all the kentry raoun'; It should be so built that it couldn' break daowr -"Fur," said the Deacon, "'tis mighty plain Thut the weakes' place mus' stan' the strain; 'n the way t' fix it, uz I maintain, Is only jest

To make that place uz strong uz the rest." 80 the Deacon inquired of the village folk Where he could find the strongest oak, That couldn't be split nor bent nor broke,-That was for spokes and floor and sills; He sent for lancewood to make the thills; The crossbars were ash, from the straightest trees The panels of whitewood, that cuts like cheese. But lasts like iron for things like these; The hubs of logs from the "Settler's ellum,"-Last of its timber,-they couldn't sell 'em,-Never an axe had seen their chips, And the wedges flew from between their lips, Their blunt ends frizzled like celery-tips; Step and prop-iron, bolt and screw, Spring, tire, axle, and linchpin too, Steel of the finest, bright and blue; Thoroughbrace bison-skin, thick and wide: Boot, top, dasher, from tough old hide Found in the pit when the tanner died. That was the way he "put her through."-

"There!" said the Deacon, "naow she'll dew!" Do! I tell you, I rather guess She was a wonder, and nothing less! Colts grew horses, beards turned gray, Deacon and deaconess dropped away, Children and grand-children-where were they? But there stood the stout old one-hoss-shay As fresh as on Lisbon-earthquake-day!

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED; -it came and found The Deacon's Masterpiece strong and sound. Eighteen hundred increased by ten:-"Hahnsum kerridge" they called it then. Eighteen hundred and twenty came:-Running as usual: much the same. Thirty and forty at last arrive. And then come fifty, and FIFTY-FIVE.

Little of all we value here Wakes on the morn of its hundredth year Without both feeling and looking queer. In fact, there's nothing that keeps its youth, So far as I know, but a tree and truth. (This is a moral that runs at large; Take it .- You're welcome .- No extra charge.

FIRST OF NOVEMBER,-the Earthquake-day.-There are traces of age in the one-hoss-shay, A general flavor of mild decay, But nothing local, as one may say There couldn't be -for the Deacon's art Had made it so like in every part That there wasn't a chance for one to start. For the wheels were just as strong as the thills, And the floor was just as strong as the sills. And the panels just as strong as the floor, And the whippletree neither less nor more, And the back-crossbar as stong as the fore, And spring and axle and hub encore. And yet, as a whole, it is past a doubt In another hour it will be worn out

First of November, 'Fifty-five! This morning the parson takes a drive Now, small boys, get out of the way! Here comes the wonderful one-hoss-shay, Drawn by a rat-tailed, ewe-necked bay. "Huddup!" said the parson .- Off went they

The parson was working his Sunday's text .-Had got to fifthly, and stopped perplexed At what the—Moses—was coming next.
All at once the horse stood still, Close by the meet'n'-house on the hill. -First a shiver, and then a thrill, Then something decidedly like a spill,-And the parson was sitting upon a rock, At half-past nine by the meet'n'-house-clock, Just the hour of the Earthquake-shock! -What do you think the parson found, When he got up and stared around? The poor old chaise in a heap or mound. As if it had been to the mill and ground! You see, of course, if you're not a dunce. How it went to pieces all at once,-All at once, and nothing first,-Just as bubbles do when they burst.

End of the wonderful one-hoss-shay. Logic is logic. That's all I say.

# The Story Teller.

From the Atlantic Monthly THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE. [CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

"At last, one morning, at daybreak, I wen on deck, and saw the shores of England. Only a few days before, we had left America behind us, brown and leafless, just emerging from the long gloom of winter; and now the elopes o another world arose green and inviting in the flush of spring. There was a bracing breeze; the dingy waters of the Mersey rolled up in wreaths of beauty; the fleets of ships, steamers. sloops, lighters, pilot-boats, bounding over the waves, meeting, tacking, plunging, swaying gracefully under the full-swelling canvass, presented a picture of wonderful animation; and the mingling hues of sunshine and mist hung over all. I paced the deck, solemnly joyful, swift thoughts pulsing through me of a dim far off Margaret, of a near radiant Flora, of hope and happiness superior to fate. It was one those times when the excited soul transfigures the world, and we marvel how we could ever suc cumb to a transient sorrow while the whole uni verse blooms, and an infinite future waits to open for us its doors of wonder and joy.

"In this state of mind I was joined by Flora She laid her hand on my arm, and we walked up and down together. She was serious, almost sac and she viewed the English hills with a pensive ness which became her better than mirth.

"So', she sighed, 'all our little roman came to an end !'

" 'Not so,' I said ; 'or if one romance ends it is to give place to another, still truer and sweeter. Our lives may be all a succession of romances, if we will make them so. I think now

I will never doubt the future; for I find, that, | "Weary at length, I returned to my chamber, when I have given up my dearest hopes, my best seated myself composedly and looked down at more delicious wine.

theory, that something better awaits you.'

divinity that shapes our ends?'

that you are enjoying some still more exquisite But one course seemed plain before me, and felt at parting from me! Your philosophy will Seine, which I had seen flowing so swift and and then forget me altogether !'

" 'And you,' I said, 'will that be easy for you?' now I can say good-bye as coolly as you, or I It was, probably, the touch, the atmosphere, can die of shame, or I can at once walk over this the ineffably fine influence which surrounded it, candle, and so an end !

you, I thought she was going down! I was so besides what we vaguely call mental associaexalted by this passionate demonstration, that I tions,-full of emanations of the very love and should certainly have gone over with her, and suffering which she had breathed into the writfelt perfectly content to die in her arms,-at ing. least, until I began to realise what a very disagreeable bath we had chosen to drown in.

ting almost upon my heart; I poured into her difficulty, solved it at once. It had fallen out fore the slow-handed sailors had fastened their unnoticed, during all this intervening period of cable to the buoy in the channel, we had knotted folly and vexation of soul. Margaret had done easily undone!

Months of tender intercourse had failed to bring about anything like a positive engagement between Margaret and myself; and here behold me irrevocably pledged to Flora, after a brief tendays' acquaintance !

"Six mortal hours were exhausted in making the asking me what I intended to do. steamer fast,—in sending off her Majesty's mails, "'Do? do?' I said, furiously,—'I shall kill Yankees,-and in entertaining the custom-house can answer!' inspectors, who paid a long and tedious visit to the saloon and our luggage. Then we were suf- 'you will go home and marry Margaret.' fit of intexication. Margaret came up before tumultuously. At length I said,me, sad, silent, reproachful; and as I gazed upon "'No, Joseph; I shall do no such thing.

"We took the first train for London, where self worthy of Flora." Babel,-then, ho! for Paris! Twelve hours by he asked, pitilessly. cealed -in those serious moments which would torture of both! then, Sir,-then-Margaret had her revenge.

Switzerland. I accompanied Flora's party; Jo- looked at me with dismay. have no words to speak of that era in my life. I keep on.'

while, we had another month in Paris. Here I Give her no time to question you, and be sure had found Joseph again, who troubled me a good that she does not stay behind.' deal with certain rumors he had received con- "I'll manage it,-trust me," said Joseph increasing delicacy was beginning to alarm her crying,friends. 'But,' added another of Joseph's correspondents, 'don't let Westwood flatter himself had lost your passport, and would have to get that he is the cause, for she is cured of him; and another from our minister.' there is talk of an engagement between her and a handsome young clergyman, who is both elo-

"Well the round of rides, excursions, soirces, visits to the operas and theatres, walks on the Boulevards, and in the galleries of the Louvre, next day I was attacked by fever. I know not ended at last. The evening before we were to how long I struggled against it, but it masset out for the South of France, I was at my tered me. The last things I remember were the odgings, unpacking and repacking the luggage visits of friends, the strange talk of a French which I had left in Joseph's care during my ab- physician, whispers and consultations, which I sence among the Alps; I was melancholy, dissat- knew were about me, yet took no interest in, isfied with the dispensations which had exhaust- and at length Joseph rushing to my bedside, in ed my time and energies, and thinking of Mar- a flutter of agitation, and gasping,garet. I had not preserved a single memento of her; and now I wished I had one,-if only a withered leaf, or a line of her writing. In this mood, I chanced to cast my eye upon a stray come back; she is here!' glove, in the bottom of my trunk. I snatched at it eagerly, and, in the impulse of the moment. which I had been roused, when I heard a rust--before I reflected that I was wronging Flora, ling which seemed afar off, yet was in my cham--pressed it to my lips. Yes, I found the place ber; then a vision appeared to my sickened where it had been mended, the spot Margaret's sight,—a face which I dimly thought I had seen fingers had touched, and gave it a kiss for every before,—a flood of curls and a rain of kisses stitch. Then, incensed at myself, I flung it from showering upon me,—sobs and devouring caresses me, and hurried from the room. I walked to- -Flora's voice calling me passionate names wards the Place de la Concorde, where the bril- and I lying so passive, faintly struggling to reliant lamps burned like a constellation. I strolled member, until my soul sank whirling in darkthrough the Elysian Fields, and watched the ness, and I knew no more. lights of the carriages swarming like fire-flies up "One morning, I cannot tell you how long the long avenue; stopped by the concert gardens, after, I awoke and found myself in a strangeand listened to the glorified girls singing under looking room, filled with strange objects, not the rosy and golden pavillions the last songs of the least strange of which was the thing that seemed seasons; wandered about the fountains,-by the myself. At first I looked with vague and mo gardens of the Tuileries, where the trees stood tionless curiosity out of the Lethe from which shadowy and still, and the statues gleamed so my mind slowly emerged; painless, and at peace; pale,-along the quays of the Seine, where the listlessly questioning whether I was alive or dead, waves rolled so dark below,-trying to settle my -whether the limp weight lying in bed there

loved friends, and accepted the gloomy belief the glove which lay where I had thrown it, upon that all life besides is barren,—then comes some the polished floor. Mechanically I stooped and new experience, filling my empty cup with a still took up a bit of folded paper. It was written upon,-I unrolled it, and read. It was as if I "'Don't vex me with your philosophy!' said had opened the record of doom! Had the ap Flora. 'I don't know anything about t. All I parition of Margaret herself risen suddenly be know is this present,-this sky, this earth, this fore me, I could not have been more astound sea and the joy between, which I-can't give up ed. It was a note from her,-and such a note quite so easily as you can, with your beautiful -full of love, suffering, and humility,-poured out of a heart so deep and tender and true, that " 'I have told you,' I replied,-for I had been the shallowness of my own seemaed utterly conquite frank with her,- 'how I left America,- temptible, in comparison with it. I cannot tall what a blank life was to me then; and did I not you what was written, but it was more than turn my back upon all that to meet face to face even my most cruel and exacting pride could the greatest happiness which I had ever yet have asked. It was what would once have known? Ought not this to give me faith in the made me wild with joy,-now it almost mad dened me with despair. I, who had often "'And so,' she answered, 'when I have lost talked fine philosophy to others, had not a grain you, I shall have the satisfaction of thinking of that article left to physic my own malady consolation for the slight pangs you may have that was, to go quietly and drown myself in the make it easy for you to say, "Good-bye! it was dark under the bridges, an hour ago, when I a pretty romance; I go to find prettier ones still"; stood and mused upon the tragical corpses its

solemn flood had swallowed. "I am a little given to superstition, and the "'Yes,' she cried, with spirit, - anything is mystery of the note excited me. I have no easy to a proud, impetuous woman, who finds doubt but there was some subtile connection that a brief romance of a ten-days' acquaintance between it and the near presence of Margaret's has already become tiresome to the second party. spirit, of which I had that night been conscious I am glad I have enjoyed what I have; that is so But the note had reached me by no supernatural much gain, of which you cannot rob me; and method, as I was at first half inclined to believe. single rail into the water, and quench this little which had penetrated my unconscious perceptions, and brought her near. The paper, the "She sprang upon a bench, and, I swear to glove, were full of Margaret,-full of something

"How the note came there upon the floor was a riddle which I was too much bewildered "I drew her away; I walked up and down to explain by any natural means. Joseph, who with that superb creature panting and palpita- burst in upon me, in my extremity of pain and ear I know not what extravagant vows; and be- of the glove, where it had lain, folded, silent. a more subtile and difficult noose, not to be so her duty, in time; I had only myself to blame for the tangle in which I now found myself. I was "Now see what strange, variable fools we are! thinking of Flora, upon the deck of the steammy weakness and perfidy; while Joseph kept

of which the cockney speaks with a tone of rev- you, that is what I shall do, if you drive me mad death! erence altogether disgusting to us freeminded with questions which neither angels nor fiends

fered to land, and enter the noisy, solid streets "You can have no conception of the effect of of Liverpool, amid the donkeys and beggars and these words, - Go home and marry Margaret. quaint scenes which strike the American so oddly shook as I have seen men shake with the ague. upon a first visit. All this delay, the weariness All that might have been,-what might be still, and impatience, the contrast between the morn- -the happiness cast away, and perhaps yet ing and the hard, grim reality of mid-day, within my reach,-the temptation of the Devil, brought me down from my elevation. I felt who appealed to my cowardice, to fly from alarmed to think of what had passed. I seemed Flora, break my vows, risk my honor and her to have been doing some wild, unadvised act in a life, for Margaret,—all this rushed through me

Flora's bedimmed face, I wondered how I had can never be worthy of Margaret, it will be only by fasting and prayer that I can make my-

" 'Will you start for

rail and steamer carried us out of John Bull's "'For Italy in the morning?' I groaned dominions into the brilliant metropolis of his Meet Flora, travel with her, play the hypocrite, French neighbor. Joseph accompanied us, and with smiles on my lips and hell in my heart,wrote letters home, filled with gossip which I or thunder-strike her at once with the truth ;knew, or hoped, would make Margaret writhe, what was I to do? To some men the ques I had not found it so easy to forget her as I had tion would, perhaps, have presented few diffisupposed it would be. Flora's power over me culties. But for me, Sir, who am not quite dewas sovereign; but when I was weary of the void of conscience, whatever you may think, dazzle and whirl of the life she led me, -when I let me tell you, I'd rather hang by sharp hooks looked into the depths of my heart, and saw over a roasting fire than be again suspended as what the thin film of passion and pleasure con- I was betwixt two such alternatives, and feel the

come, and my soul put stern questions to me .- "Having driven Joseph away, I locked myself into my room, and suffered the torments of "A month, crowded and glittering with novel- the damned in as quiet a manner as possible, ty and incident, preceded our departure for until morning. Then Joseph returned, and

seph remained behind. We left Paris about the "'For Heaven's sake!' he said, 'you ought middle of June, and returned in September. I not to let this thing kill you,-and it will, if you

saw, enjoyed, suffered, learned so much! Flora "So much the better,' I said, if it kills was always glad, magnificent, irresistable. But nobody but me. But don't be alarmed. Keep as I knew her longer, my moments of misgiving perfectly cool, and attend to the commission I became more frequent and profound. If I had am going to trust to you. I can't see Flora this aspired to nothing higher than a life of sensuous morning; I must gain a little time. Go to the delights, she would have been all I could wish, station of the Lyons railway, where I have engaged to meet her party; say to her that I am "We were to spend the winter in Italy. Mean- detained, but that I will join her on the journey.

cerning Margaret. According to these, she had And off he started. At the end of two hours, been in feeble health ever since we left, and her which seemed twenty, he burst into my room,

"Good news! she is gone! I told her you

"What!' I exclaimed, 'you lied to her? "'Oh! there was no other way!' said Joseph. ingeniously,-'she is so sharp! They're to "This bit of gossip made me very bitter and wait for you at Marseilles. But I'll manage angry. 'Forgot me so soon?' I said; 'and re- that, too. On their arrival at the Hotel d'Orient, ceived the attention of another man?' You see they'll find a telegraphic dispatch from me. how consistent I was, to condemn her for the wager a hat, they'll leave in the first steamer for very fault I had myself been so eager to commit! Naples. Then you can follow at your leisure.' "'Thank you, Joseph.'

"I felt relieved. Then came a reaction.

" 'Flora!' "What of Flora?' I demanded. "'I telegraphed, but she wouldn't go; she has

"I was sinking back into the stupor

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children that ever made two proud parents happy. "And here," added Westwood, "we have ar-

rived at the end of our day's journey; we have

had the Romance of the Glove, and now-let's

Sabbath Reading.

THE MORNING GLORY.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

We wreathed about our darling's head the morning

Her little face looked out beneath, so full of life and

She is the morning-glory true, and her poor types a

So always from that happy time, we called her by the

As from the trellis smiles the flower and opens to the

But not so beautiful they rear their airy cups of blue,

And not so close their tendrils fine round their support

As those dear arms whose outstretched plea clasped all

We used to think how she had come, even as comes the

The last and perfect added gift to crown love's morning

As on the little dew-drops round shines back the hear

We never could have thought, O God, that she mus

Almost before a day was flown, like the morning-glory

We never thought to see her droop her fair and nob

Till she lay stretched before our eyes, wilted, and cold

But up in groves of Paradise full surely we shall see

HOW TO TAKE LIFE.

Take life like a man. Take it just as though

it was-as it is-an earnest, vital, essential affair.

Take it just as though you personally were born

accomplishes one tithe of what might be done?

would be far greater than it is. Now and then

VANDALISM OF THE WORLD.

Fancy what we should have had around us

now, if, instead of quarreling and fighting over

So lit as with a sunrise, that we could only say:

have some supper."

glory bright;

light.

are they.

rav.

sleep's tender dew;

hearts to her own.

are thrown,

of day

head.

earth.

plain!

sustain,-

from the ground;

painful flashes, as if the pole of an electrical itle. As for Margaret,-if you will return with battery had been applied to my brain, memory me to my home on the Hudson, after we have returned,-Margaret, Flora, Paris, delirium. I finished our hunt after those Western lands, you next remember hearing myself groan aloud,- shall see her, together with the loveliest pair of then seeing Joseph at my side. I tried to speak, but could not. Upon my pillow was a glove and he placed it against my cheek. An indescribable, excruciating thrill shot through me; still I could not speak. After that, came a relapse. Like Mrs. Browning's poet, I lay

"Twixt gloom and gleem, With Death and Life at each extreme. "But one morning I was better. I could talk. Joseph bent over me weeping for joy. " 'The danger is past!' he said.

tors say you will get well!" " 'Have I been so ill, then?' " 'Ill?' echoed Joseph. 'Nobody thought you could live. We all gave you up except her ;-

" 'She!' I said,-'is she here?' " 'From the moment of her arrival,' replied Joseph, 'she has never left you. Oh, if you don't thank God for her,'-he lowered his voice -and live all the rest of your life just to reward And very fitting did it seem, for, sure as morning came her, you are the most ungrateful wretch! You Behind her cradle-bars she smiled to catch the first faint

and she'-

scarcely slept, till this morning, when they said you would recover. "Joseph paused. Every word he spoke went down like a weight of lead into my soul. I had, As turned her sweet eyes to the light brimmed with indeed, been conscious of a tender hand soothing my pillow, of a lovely form flitting through my dreams, of a breath and magnetic touch of love infusing warm, sweet life into me,-but it had

would certainly have died but for her. She has

always seemed Margaret, never Flora. " 'The glove?' I asked. " 'Here it is,' said Joseph. 'In your delirium you demanded it; you would not be without it; you caressed it, and addressed to it the tenderest | And how in her was imaged forth the love we could no

apostrophes.' " 'And Flora,-she heard?' " 'Flora?' repeated Joseph. 'Don't you know -haven't you any idea-what has happened?

It has been terrible !' "Tell me at once!' I said. 'Keep nothing ack !

" 'Immediately on her return from Marseilles. -von remember that ?'

"Yes, yes! go on!" She established herself here. Nobody could The morning-glory's blossoming will soon be coming come between her and you; and a brave, true girl she proved herself. Oh, but she was wild We see their rows of heart-shaped leaves upspringing about you! She offered the doctors extravagant sums—she would have bribed Heaven itself, if The tender things the winter killed renew again thei she could-not to let you die. But there came a time—one night, when you were raving about But the glory of our morning has passed away from Margaret,-I tell you, it was terrible! She would have the truth, and so I told her, -every- O Earth, in vain our aching eyes stretch over thy green thing, from the beginning. It makes me shudder now to think of it,-it struck her so like

" 'What did she say?-what did she do?" "She didn't say much,-"Oh, my God! my God !"-something like that. The next morning she showed me a letter she had written to

'Margaret?' I started up, but fell back gain, helpless, with a groan.

"'Yes,' said Joseph, -'and it was a letter to the task of performing a merry part in it-as worthy of the noblest woman. I wrote another, though the world had waited for your coming. for I thought Margaret ought to know every- Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to thing. It might save her life, and yours, too. do and to achieve, to carry forward great and In the meantime, I had got worse news from her good schemes; to help and cheer a suffering still,-that her health continued to decline, and weary, it may be heart-broken brother. The fact that her physician saw no hope for her except in is, life is undervalued by a great majority of mana voyage to Italy. But that she resolutely re- kind. It is not made half as much of as should fused to undertake, until she got those letters. be the case. Where is the man, or woman, who You know the rest.' "'The rest?' I said, as a horrible suspicion We cannot look back upon opportunities lost,

flashed upon me. 'You told me something ter- plans unachieved, thoughts crushed, aspirations rible had happened.' "'Yes,-to Flora. But you have heard the necessary and possible effort! If we know bet-

worst. She is gone; she is by this time in ter how to take and make the most of life, it

a man stands aside from the crowd, labors ear-" 'She? So she is! But did you think I nestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway meant Flora? I supposed you knew. Not Flo- becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill. greatness of some sort. The world wonders, adra,-but Margaret! Margaret!"

"I shricked out, 'Margaret?' That's the last mires, idolises; and yet it only illustrates what remember,-at least, the last I can tell .- each may do if he takes hold of life with a pur-She was there, -I was in her arms :-she had pose. If a man but say he will, and follows it crossed the sea, not to save her own life, but up, there is nothing in reason he may not expect mine. And Flora had gone, and my dreams to accomplish. There is no magic, no miracle, were true; and the breath and magnetic touch no secret to him who is brave in heart and deterof love, which infused warm, sweet life into me, mined in spirit. and seemed not Flora's but Margaret's, were no illusion and what more can I tell?

"From the moment of receiving those letters, Margaret's energies were roused, and she had begun to regain her health. There is no such potent medicine as hope and love. It had saved of effacing the memorials of those they succeeded her, and it saved me. My recovery was sure and and subdued, they had guarded the spoils of their speedy. The happiness which had seemed too victories. Fancy what Europe would be now, if great, too dear to be ever possible, was now mine. the delicate statues and temples of the Greeks— She was with me again, all my own! Only the if the broad roads and massive walls of the Roconvalescent, who feels the glow of love quicken mans-if the noble and pathetic architecture of the pure pulses of returning health, knows what the middle ages—had not been ground to dust by

perfect bliss is. mere human rage. You talk of the scythe of "As soon as I was strong enough to travel, we time, and the tooth of time: I tell you time is set out for Italy, the faithful Joseph accom- scytheless and toothless; it is we who gnaw like panying us. We enjoyed Florence, its palaces the worm-we who smite like the scythe. It is and galleries of art, the quaint old churches, ourselves who abolish—ourselves who consume about which the religious sentiment of ages seems we are the mildew and the flame; and the soul to hang like an atmosphere, the morning and of man is to its own work as the moth that frets evening clamor of musical bells, the Arno, and when it cannot fly, and as the hidden flame that the olive-crowned Tuscan hills,-all so delightful blasts where it cannot illumine. All these lost to the senses and the soul. After Florence, treasures of human intellect have been wholly Naples, with its beautiful, dangerous, volcanic destroyed by human industry of destructionenvirons, where the ancients aptly located their the marble would have stood its two thousand heaven and hell, and where a luxurious, pas- years as well in the polished statue as the Parian sionate people absorbs into its blood the spirit of cliff-but we men have ground it to powder, and the soil, and the fire and languor of the clime. mixed it with our own ashes; the walls and the From Naples to Rome, where we saw St. Peter's, ways would have stood—it is we who have left that bubble on the surface of the globe, which not one stone upon another, and restored its the next earthquake may burst, the Vatican, pathlessness to the desert; the great cathedrals with its marvels of statuary, the ruined temples of old religion would have stood-it is we who of old gods and heroes, the Campagna, the Pope, have dashed down the carved work with axes and and-Flora. We had but a glimpse of her. It hammers, and bid the mountain-grass bloom upwas one night, at the Colosseum. We had been on the pavement, and the sea-winds chant in galmusing about that vast and solemn pile by moon- leries. [Ruskin. light, which silvered it over with indescribable beauty, and at last, accompanied by our guides, bearing torches, we ascended through dark and less temper, that runs to meet care on its way. broken passages to the upper benches of the that regrets lost opportunities too much, and that amphitheatre. As we were passing along one is over-painstaking in contrivances for happiness, side, we saw picturesquely moving through the is foolish, and should not be indulged. If you shadows of the opposite walls with the immense cannot be happy in one way, be happy in anotharena between, the red-flaring torches and half- er, and this facility of disposition wants but litilluminated figures of another party of visiters. the aid from philosophy, for health aud good hu-I don't know whether it was instinct, or acute- mor are almost the whole affair. Many run ness of vision, that suggested Flora; but, with a about after felicity, like an absent man hunting there. We descended, and passed out under dark Though sometimes small evils, like invisible in arches of the stupendous ruin. The other visit- sects, inflict great pain, and a single hair may ors walked a little in advance of us,-two of the stop a vast machine; yet the chief secret of comnumber lingering behind their companions; and fort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in certain words of tenderness and passion we heard, prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small which strangely brought to my mind those nights pleasures, since very few great ones, alas! are on the ocean-steamer.

" 'What is the matter with you?' said Mar-

"'Hush,' I whispered,-there-that woman

"She clung to me,-I drew her closer, as we

garet, looking in my face.

the summit of the Capitoline Hill.

-is Flora !'

sudden leap of the heart, I felt that she was for his hat, while it is on his head, or in his hand.

let on long leases. [Richard Sharn.

CULTIVATE CHEERFULNESS. An anxious, rest

WATCHING UNTO PRAYER. If he prayed who was without sin, how much more is the sinner bound to pray? And if he, watching through the whole night, prayed with continued supplications, how much more ought we, night and onused; and the happy couple went on, over the day, to watch in frequent prayer.

incient Forum, by the silent columns of the ru-Ir is not work that kills men; it is worry. ined temples, and disappeared from sight upon Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon "A few months later, we heard of the marriage a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon of Flora to an English baronet; she is now my the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys thoughts, to master myself, to put Margaret was my body,—the meaning of the silence and lady, and I must do her the justice to say that I the machinery, but the friction. Fear secretes the closed curtains. Then, with a succession of never knew a woman better fitted to bear that acids; but love and trust are sweet juices.

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125 Bbls Superfine,
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ROOM PAPER. A large lot of Room Paper just rec'd, a prices from 5 cts to \$1,50 per roll, by July 13, 1858.

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Too harsh thy dews, too gross thine air, her spirit FIR BALSAM CANDY, for coughs, colds, hoarseness, and the various pulmonary affections 42 J. S. MANLEY. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, as good as the best, and as our morning glory beautiful twine round our dear Lord's

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Farm for Sale.

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